

Cloudy and Cool

Cloudy and mild with light drizzle today and tonight. Partly cloudy with little temperature change tomorrow. High yesterday, 57; low, 43. High today, 46-48. Low tonight, 32-34.

Monday December 13, 1965

14 Pages

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Major Ground Fighting Ebbs In Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Major ground fighting in Viet Nam petered out today after a half dozen weekend actions cost the Communists a heavy toll. U.S. spokesmen said the Viet Cong may be pulling back to their jungle hideouts to recover.

With partially clearing skies, U.S. warplanes resumed raids on North Viet Nam after a two-day lull blamed on bad weather.

Air Force F105 Thunderchief and F4C Phantom jets blasted two bridges northeast of Dien Bien Phu, set a five-building military complex in the same area aflame and cratered the approaches to another bridge on a main highway 130 miles north-

west of Hanoi, a U.S. spokesman said.

Navy pilots claimed another bridge, two storage areas and four anti-aircraft sites 14 miles northwest of the coastal town of Dong Hoi, he added.

In the battle area south of Da Nang, U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops hunted a Viet Cong regiment on the sixth day of Operation Harvest Moon but the foe refused to show himself.

Since the fighting began around a valley 20 miles south of Da Nang, the Leathernecks counted 198 Viet Cong killed, 76 captured and 287 suspects detained, Marine spokesmen said.

Officers regarded the lull warily. "I don't think the major fighting has started," said the U.S. Marine commander in Viet Nam, Maj. Gen. Lewis Wiat.

U.S. officials took considerable satisfaction at the surrender of a 22-man Viet Cong platoon, with 11 weapons, to men of the U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade at Vo Dat, 60 miles northeast of Saigon. They counted the defection as a major achievement for U.S. intelligence and psychological warfare experts and Vietnamese national police who negotiated the surrender.

It was described as the biggest Viet Cong defection in many months.

In the Marine action, the Leathernecks took over the high ground near the rice hamlet of Qu Son, Air Force B52s from Guam pummeled the suspected lair of a Communist regiment in the area, 350 miles northeast of Saigon, for the second time since the operation began last Wednesday.

Walt said the attempt to encircle and wipe out the force of 2,000 hard-core Communist troops had been launched to forestall an attack on the Marine beachhead at Chu Lai, 52 miles southeast of Da Nang.

23 Canine Heroes of War Honored

AGANA, Guam (AP)—Tucked away in a clearing just off the main highway linking Andersen Air Force Base and the town of Agana is a tiny cemetery where 23 heroes of World War II are buried.

It's the only one of its kind in the Pacific.

A large white cross marks the entrance to the quiet enclosure cut from the jungle growth. Inside a white fence are the headstones marking the graves of military dogs, members of the K-9 Corps which were used to rout out the dug-in Japanese during the U.S. invasion of Guam in 1944.

The white headstones show a dog's head in profile, beneath which is the name and rank of the animal. Four corporals — Bunkie, Hobo, Yonnie, and Koko — and 16 privates first class are buried there. Three headstones are marked "unknown."

Called "The American War Dog Cemetery," the small graveyard is tended now by U.S. Air Force kennel attendants at nearby Anderson AFB where 21 German shepherds continue to be an important unit of the military on Guam.

Ohio City Alert For Firebug Again

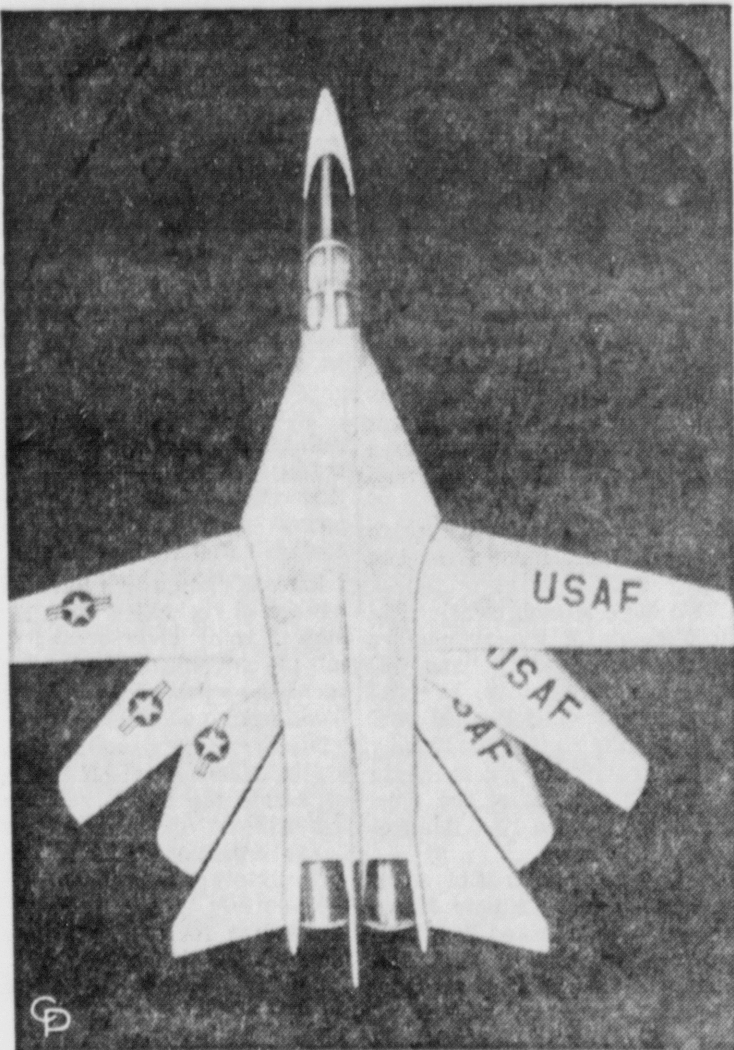
BRIDGEPORT, Ohio (AP) — This Ohio River town evidently has a firebug on its hands for the second time in as many years.

Three places broke out in flames Saturday. One was damaged too heavily—\$20,000 worth—to yield immediate evidence of arson, but the others were held to minor loss and presence of railroad flares indicated they had been deliberately set.

And fire burned itself out in a wood pile at Scott Lumber Co. —where a \$50,000 fire about a year ago was attributed to arson.

A young man convicted of setting the lumberyard blaze and other fires last year was released from prison about six weeks ago.

Authorities, including state firemarshal's investigators, said they're seeking him again.



REPLACING BIG BOMBERS — President Johnson has authorized purchases of 210 FB111 flexible bombers, similar to the plane shown, to replace the B-52s and B-58s being phased out of service over the next five years. Total cost: \$1.75 billion.

Gemini 7 Soars on, Set For Wednesday Rendezvous

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) —The Gemini 7 astronauts beat a smooth, record-shattering trail through space today with eyes on a Wednesday date with Gemini 6.

The newly crowned kings of manned space flight, Air Force Lt. Col. Frank Borman and Navy Cmdr. James A. Lovell Jr., sped nine days deep into their 14-day journey dressed "the only way to fly"—in nothing but underwear.

"This is Gemini 7, your friendly target vehicle, standing by," Borman messaged earth after the U.S. Sunday space spectacular stalled in a cloud of pink-tinted rocket exhaust.

The Gemini 6 pilots, Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Air Force Maj. Thomas P. Stafford, saw their 103,000-mile space hunt and rendezvous with Gemini 7 foiled before they left the launch pad at Cape Kennedy, Fla. A false signal snuff off the launch rocket's engines.

Already - tired launch crews worked around the clock today to ready Gemini 6 for another pursuit try at 8:37 a.m. (EST) Wednesday. It can be fired as late as Saturday.

Borman and Lovell got orders to conserve fuel to insure their spacecraft's attitude toward the end of their space voyage. This meant an abbreviated experiment schedule and much drifting flight.

Light conversation flowed between the spacecraft and earth

as ground controllers attempted to boost the spacemen's spirits after the sudden scrub of the Gemini 6 launch.

A spacecraft radio was tuned to Sunday afternoon professional football games.

If it had not been for cool, expert, split-second decisions by Schirra and Stafford in the face of potential danger — and maybe death — the chance at a repeat attempt would have vanished.

"They're cleared for takeoff," Mission Control advised Gemini 7, passing overhead shortly before the 9:54 a.m. liftoff time.

"Adios," control told Schirra and Stafford.

Right on schedule, the countdown proceeded. "... 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, ignition."

Exhaust boiled from beneath the mighty vehicle, but the rocket didn't move. "Shutdown," announced Mission Control with scarcely a pause.

By this time, under these conditions, Schirra and Stafford were close to making a decision to eject and be thrown clear of the smoldering rocket, live with fuel. But they just gripped their ejection rings. Then the fuel pressure started slowly decreasing; the crisis disappeared.

Had they ejected — much like pilots do from jet aircraft — the damage to the capsule and seats might have been to severe to repair before the end of the Gemini 7 flight.

(Continued on Page 9)

Rusk Queries French Aide On DeGaulle's NATO Stand

PARIS (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk called on French Premier Georges Pompidou today as foreign and defense ministers of the Atlantic Alliance gathered to discuss an integrated nuclear force and France's part in the alliance.

Rusk told newsmen on his arrival he did not expect anything surprising to emerge from the ministers meeting opening Tuesday at headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

But in calling on Pompidou and Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville, Rusk was putting into practice another observation that: "I think my stay in Paris will be useful...to discuss with other ministers the questions in our minds."

The question uppermost in Rusk's mind as he talked with the French officials undoubtedly was President Charles de

Gaulle's opposition to NATO integration.

Ministers of the 15 NATO nations will tackle these problems:

—France's opposition to integration of NATO military forces.

—Proposals for an integrated nuclear force that would give West Germany more say in nuclear strategy.

—Indications from Moscow that progress could be made on German reunification, access to West Berlin or a Viet Nam peace conference if the integrated nuclear force idea is dropped.

Observers said trading the nuclear integration proposals for Soviet concessions on any of the above goals could lead to an East-West agreement to halt the spread of nuclear weapons.

Diplomats believe Red China's explosion of a nuclear device has made the Russians more anxious to achieve a non-proliferation agreement with the Americans and the British.

The main stumbling block to such an agreement is Moscow's opposition to the U.S. and British proposals for NATO nuclear integration. The Soviets say the proposals would give West Germany indirect access to nuclear weapons.

27 Ohioans Killed In Weekend Mishaps

Careless smoking and careless handling of weapons joined an average quota of traffic accidents as killers in Ohio over the weekend.

Between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Sunday, there were at least 27 accidental deaths. Some 20 were in traffic, 3 in separate fires each blamed on dropping cigarettes, 2 by guns. The others were a drowning and the death of a youngster on whom a rock fell while he played in an excavation.

Thieves Shun Message

HEYWOOD, England (AP) — Thieves broke into a Sunday School here Sunday and made off with 60 ballpoint pens. Embossed on each was "May the Lord forgive your sins."

Bank Chief Defends Interest Rate Boost

Unions Demand Big Slice Of U.S. Economic Pie

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — AFL-CIO leaders demanded today a bigger slice of the nation's wealth for workers, a federal curb on the prices of some key commodities, and a 50 per cent increase in Social Security benefits.

In resolutions certain to be gavelled to quick approval by about 1,000 delegates to the federation's 10th anniversary convention, AFL-CIO policymakers also rejected White House wage guidelines and called for bold federal policies to create jobs and boost consumer purchasing power.

"A faster rise in wages and fringe benefits is needed to broaden and strengthen the mass markets that are the foundation of the economy," one resolution said.

Federation leaders also suggested income tax cuts for low- and middle-income families, and elimination of taxes altogether for those under the government's poverty income level of \$3,000 a year.

The effects on the economy of 1964 and 1965 tax cuts have "almost completely worn off," the proposed resolution said.

In recommending a 50 per cent increase in Social Security benefits, federation leaders said the base on which Social Security taxes are assessed should be increased from the present \$6,600 to \$15,000 a year, supplemented by extra money from the federal Treasury. The cost should not be charged to future generations of workers and employers, they declared.

Social Security benefits now

average about \$92 per month for a retired single worker and \$137 for a married couple.

The recent 7 per cent increase barely covered the increased cost of living, the federation said.

AFL-CIO leaders said medical care benefits under Social Security — which do not go into effect until next July — should be improved and extended to surviving widows and children.

The federation blamed the outflow of private capital, rather than wage increases, for the U.S. balance-of-payments problem in foreign trade.

It said the federal government should restrict the investment of U.S. corporations overseas.

Delegates asked Congress to raise the minimum wage to \$2 and include farm workers in its coverage.

Washington (AP) — William McChesney Martin Jr., chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said today its interest-raising action will help the U.S. economy and any delay would probably have required stronger measures.

Martin also told the Senate House Economic Committee that his independent agency had kept President Johnson's administration continuously informed.

"There has been a continuing frank exchange of views between the Federal Reserve and administration officials, both before and after the board's actions," he said.

The action, taken by the board a week ago, raised by one-half of one per cent the discount rate that determines the cost of borrowing money. It was deplored by President Johnson and others and there was special criticism of the timing of the move, since federal budget information will be available in just about a month.

The chairman of the committee, Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., said in an interview he believes the Federal Reserve's real motive for the increase was not to ward off inflation or improve the international standing of the dollar but to "bail out the New York banks which have \$15 billion in certificates of deposit coming due."

Patman said the banks wanted a higher interest rate for the certificates, a special form of deposit for a fixed time on which banks normally pay higher than regular interest.

"They thought they might have trouble getting the certificates unless they could pay 5 1/2 per cent," Patman said.

The Federal Reserve Board announced on Dec. 5 an increase in the discount rate from 4 to 4 1/2 per cent and an increase from 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 per cent in the ceiling on interest rates banks can pay on time deposits. Johnson promptly expressed his displeasure.

The resulting increase in interest rates throughout the banking system tends to raise the cost of money for all borrowers, from the consumer buying a television set or automobile to the businessman expanding his plant, and the government selling bonds to cover its deficit.

No News Down Here; None Up There, Either

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — Gemini 7s crewmen were "right in the middle of breakfast" as they talked with Space Center personnel on a pass over Houston about early today.

"I'd like to give you the news but I really haven't heard any," said the voice of Mission Control.

"Nothing new up here either," replied Navy Cmdr. James A. Lovell Jr., Gemini 7 pilot.

Viet Reds Said United

LONDON (AP) — British Journalist Felix Greene reported after his recent visit to North Viet Nam that "the bombing of their country has united the North Vietnamese as nothing else could have done."

Death Said Drawing Near For Author

NICE, France (AP) — British author W. Somerset Maugham lay in a coma in a hospital today, and his doctor gave him less than 24 hours to live.

The 91-year-old writer suffered a stroke Saturday at his seaside villa at Cap Ferrat. He has been unconscious ever since. His doctor, George Ronaoff, told newsmen Sunday night that Maugham was "in the throes of death."

Alan F. Searle, Maugham's secretary and companion for years, said the author had directed in a will he made several years ago that his body be cremated and the ashes sent to England to be placed in Canterbury Cathedral.

Maugham only child, Lady John Hope, was not at his bedside and it was doubted that she would come to Nice. Maugham tried to disown her several years ago and adopt Searle, but a French court refused to permit it.

Maugham abandoned a medical career at the end of the last century and became a writer after interning at a hospital in London's Lambeth district. His life as a medical student formed the basis for his masterpiece, "Of Human Bondage," in 1912.

Boy, 16, Gets Life Sentence For Murder

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Charles A. Fulton, 16, was convicted of first degree murder Monday but a three-judge panel recommended mercy, making a life sentence mandatory while sparing him from the electric chair.

Fulton was indicted in the slaying here last January of Richard Vice, 21-year-old shore store clerk, during a holdup.

He was convicted earlier of an armed robbery charge by a Common Pleas Court jury. But that jury failed to agree on a murder verdict and the case subsequently was presented to the panel of three judges.

Fulton received 10-25 years on the armed robbery charge.

Views Given Congress Probe

Solon Sees Move Aiding Big Banks

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Fulton received 10-25 years on the armed robbery charge.

Big Flattop To Be Cited

USS Independence Is Home from War

ABOARD USS INDEPENDENCE (AP) — The aircraft carrier Independence neared her home port of Norfolk, Va., today where a big welcome and Navy unit commendations await her after five months of combat operations in the Viet Nam area.

Surges of homecoming happiness pulsed through the ship's 4,500 officers and men and swiftly erased most of the scars of a spectacular fire that swept the flight deck at midship Sunday as the 80,000-ton flat-top was launching aircraft to fly to Oceania Naval Air Station near Norfolk.

Eleven flight deck crewmen were burned and four others suffered minor injuries in the fire triggered by jet fuel spilled from a ruptured drop tank of a Phantom II fighter plane.

On her arrival at Norfolk, the carrier's crew and members of Air Wing 7 were to be greeted by their families and by Vice Adm. Waldemar Wendt, deputy commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet.

On orders of Secretary of the Navy Paul Nitze, Wendt was to present to the ship and her air wing the Navy unit commendation for exceptionally meritorious service from June 5 to Nov. 11 "while participating in combat operations in Southeast Asia in support of United States national policy."

The Independence, first attack fleet carrier assigned to the China seas, launched more than 7,000 combat sorties against the enemy and took part in the first major series of coordinated strikes against North Vietnamese supply lines north of the Hanoi-Haiphong complex.

Once Around Roundtown

GENE LINDSEY, baker of the "World's Largest Pumpkin Pie," has a problem... Lindsey, who owns a local bake shop, said he has an order for a cake to be sent to Honolulu for a boy in service...

The problem is that Lindsey "misplaced" the name and address of the serviceman and has no idea who the recipient of the cake is to be... The baker is open to suggestions.

MORE MUSHROOMS have appeared on the Roundtown scene... This time, Mrs. Margaret Wise, 423 S. Court St., found two of the white sponge variety growing on her lawn.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for 48 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.13
Normal for Dec. to date	1.17
Actual for Dec. to date	.32
BEHIND .85 INCHES	
Normal since January 1	38.20
Actual since January 1	41.74
River (feet)	2.40
Sunrise	7:45
Sunset	6:07

10 Shopping Days till CHRISTMAS

Tuesday's Shopping Hours (Most Stores) 9 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.

Official Entry for

CHRISTMAS DECORATING CONTEST

Name
Address
Class You Wish to Enter
Mail This Entry Blank to:
Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce,
127½ East Main Street,
Circleville, Ohio
Deadline For Entering: December 23, 1965

Christmas Home Decorating Event Set by Chamber

Outstanding entries in the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce Christmas Home Decorating contest will be rewarded again this year.

This year's program will be similar to the one conducted in 1964. The deadline for entering is Dec. 23.

The Chamber will award a total of \$100 to first and second

Home Willed To Historical Society Here

The Pickaway County Historical Society has fallen heir to the home of the late Alice Ada May, located at 162 W. Union St.

Miss May's last will and testament, entered in Probate Court during the weekend, bequeathed her residence to the Historical Society in memory of her friend, Abbe Mills Clarke.

The will also gave the Historical Society the right and privilege of selecting household items that may be of historical value.

The Pickaway County District Public Library also was named beneficiary under the will. After several personal bequests are fulfilled and all expenses paid, trustees of the library are to receive the remainder of the estate for the purchase of "books and equipment."

A CODICIL to the will named Allan Berger, local attorney, and Franklin Kibler as executors of the estate.

Miss May, who died Nov. 21, was an active member of the Historical Society. She served as trustee on the library's Board of Directors for a number of years.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$27.75; 220 - 240 lbs., \$27.25; 240-260 lbs., \$26.75; 260-280 lbs., \$26.25; 280-300 lbs., \$25.75; 300-350 lbs., \$25.25; 350-400 lbs., \$24.75; 180 - 190 lbs., \$27.25; 160-180 lbs., \$26.25.

CASH prices paid to farmers in -ville:
Ear Corn 1.12
Shelled Corn 1.15
Rye 1.00
Wheat 1.38
Soybeans70
Oats75
New Soybeans 2.52
Rye 1.00
Eggs35
Heavy Hens17
Light Hens05
Chickens05
Butter74

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (85 Central and Western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agr.) 8,000 estimated; 25 to 75, mostly 50 lower than Friday's opening price for butcher hogs; steady to 25 lower spots off 50. No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 27.25-28.00, graded N 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 27.25-28.10. Sows under 350 lbs 22.25-23.50, over 350 lbs 21.25-22.25; ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 24.25-27.50; 220-240 lbs 27.00-27.50. 240-26 lbs 26.50-27.00; 260-280 lbs 26.00-26.50; 280-300 lbs 25.50-26.00; over 300 lbs 25.00-25.50.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Cooperative Assn.) 600 estimated, selling at auction.

Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 26.50-34.00; choice and good 21.50 - 26.50; standard and good 17.00-21.50. Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 22.00-26.00; good and choice 22.00-22.50; commercial and good 18.00-20.00; slaughter sheep 9.25 down.

CHICAGO
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 7,000; butchers about steady; 1-2 190-225 lb butchers 26.25-27.75; mixed 1-3 190-250 lbs 27.50-28.25; load 2-3 290 lbs 26.00 1-3 350-400 lb sows 22.75-23.25; 2-3 400-500 lbs 21.25-22.00; boars 18.50-20.50.
Cattle 14,000; slaughter steers steady to strong; 20 loads mostly prime 1,175-1,375 lb slaughter steers 26.50-28.75; high choice and prime 1,400-1,475 lb slaughter steers 26.25-26.50; choice 1,000-1,400 lbs 27.50-28.25; choice 1,100-1,375 lbs 26.50-27.50; good 24.50-25.75; high choice and prime 1,400-1,475 lb slaughter steers 26.25-26.50; choice 800-1,050 lbs 25.00-26.00; good 22.25-24.25; utility and commercial cows 12.00-13.00; and commercial bulls 16.50-18.25.
Sheep 800; wooled slaughter lambs fully steady; package choice and prime around 95 lb wooled lambs 27.50; good and choice 25.00-26.50; cull to good ewes 6.00-10.00.

Three Judges Hear Evidence

A Circleville man faced a life sentence this morning as a trial opened in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court with a three-judge panel hearing the case.

Charles Zickafoose is being tried for the offense of forcible entry of an inhabited dwelling and assault with intent to rob.

Zickafoose and Delbert Giffin, who earlier pleaded guilty to the charges, were indicted by the September term of Grand Jury for forcing their way into the home of George Arledge, Cottage Hill, on June 15, 1965. The charges carry a maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

Zickafoose has entered pleas of innocent to both charges. Representing him in the court proceedings are Richard W. Penn and Charles Hosterman, local attorneys. Robert H. Huffer, prosecutor, is handling the case for the state.

SITTING on the bench are Judge William Ammer, Judge Howard Goldsberry of Ross County and Judge R. Tague of Perry County.

The three judges were requested by Zickafoose instead of a jury.

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued
Eugene Hill, 22, of 378 Walnut St., Gas Co. employe, and Sharon Anne Pharr, 18, of 480 Stella Ave.

James Michael Swetnam, 21, Columbus, U. S. Army, and Sherry Elaine Berger, 17, Route 2, Orient

Franklin Kurt Coil, 29, Bloomingburg, farmer, and Bonnie Lou Karshner, 21, Route 4, machine operator

Divorce Dismissed
Carolyn C. Bailey vs James B. Bailey

Real Estate Transfers
Jewett Builders Inc. to Joan Jewett, lot 59, Clark Lake Shores Subdivision, Derby Twp.
Kelly L. and Mae Hinton to Clarence M. and Jeannette R. Maxson, 125.53 acres, Saltcreek Twp.

James Barch dec'd. by exec. to Charles W. Barch, 87.11 acres, Harrison Twp.

Margaret and Franklin D. Crites to John F. and Rose Marie Knece, 0.0717 of an acre, Circleville Twp.

Franklin D. and Margaret Crites to John F. and Rose Marie Knece, 0.1003 of an acre, Circleville Twp.

Joseph C. and Frances R. Moats to Russell E. and Opal M. Parish, 0.90 of an acre, Washington Twp.

White Development Co. Inc. to Ronald Paul and Cora Sue Cooley, lot 4, White Subdivision No. 1, Circleville

Mainly About People

Thomas Bunch, New Holland, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Leona Garrison, New Holland, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Veryl Keaton and daughter, New Holland, have been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Edward Williams, Route 1, Laurelville, has been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital as a medical patient.

Miriam McCandlish of Columbus, a former resident of Circleville, has been dismissed from St. Anthony's Hospital, Columbus.

Millard Hutchinson, Laurelville, has been admitted to Mercy Hospital, Columbus, following a heart attack. Visitors are not permitted. He is in room 118.

Kiwanis Charity Ball Dec. 17, 1965, 9-11. By invitation and reservation only. No admittance to the dance without a ticket purchased prior to the dance itself. —ad.

Open your 1966 Christmas Club at the Savings Bank or Savings Auto Bank. Interest paid on completed clubs. —ad.

Homemade Christmas cookies, sandwiches and rolls for sale, Mrs. Clarence Beard, 343 Corwin St. —ad.

Tickets for the Elks annual New Years Eve Dance are available now at the club. Table reservations may be made now. —ad.

2 The Circleville Herald, Mon. Dec. 13, 1965

Circleville, Ohio

Santa To Visit Viet Kids If Cong Doesn't Get Him

PLEI KU, South Viet Nam (AP) — Santa Claus will visit the Vietnamese and Montagnard kids in Pleiku Province if the Viet Cong don't get him first.

Santa in this case is a rugged lieutenant colonel of the U.S. Army named Edward B. Smith, a native of Baltimore, Md.

Smith is senior U.S. adviser to the Pleiku special sector and his work takes him to villages in the central Vietnamese highland that are surrounded by Viet Cong regiments.

Early this fall he and the 15 other Americans in his advisory group started getting letters from home inquiring as to what they would like for Christmas presents.

"We all talked about it," Smith recalls, "and decided we didn't really need anything. But these kids we see all the time do need something to make

them aware of the spirit of Christmas.

Smith wrote his wife in Killeen, Tex., and asked her to send over toys, candy, soap and other articles to distribute to the local children.

Betty Smith enlisted the aid of much of Killeen and the surrounding army base of Ft. Hood.

The more Smith thought about his project the more he liked it so he decided to expand. He wrote a letter to a newspaper in Louisville, Ky., where he once was stationed, and talked a reporter from Baltimore, who was touring Viet Nam, into writing a short story about "Project Santa Claus."

The publicity of Mrs. Smith's efforts brought about a flood of gifts.

"We have already received 32 large boxes of the articles we want," Smith said, "and 132 more are on the way."

"Starting around Dec. 20 we'll distribute the stuff to the kids by helicopter. We've got a Santa Claus suit for one of the guys and we'll make a real thing of it."

Smith and the men of his team such as Capt. Nishimoto Masami of Los Angeles and Pfc. Raymond A. Winkle of Beeville, Tex., will be risking their lives in their Christmas project because the area in which they work is dominated by several regiments of Viet Cong troops.

But Smith and his men figure that things like this will win the war over here.

So far Smith has been lucky in his civic and military programs. He's been here about seven months. The Viet Cong killed his predecessor after he had been on the job 10 days.

Deaths

MR. WILLIAM B. SPANGLER — Mr. William B. Spangler, 62, of 330 Sunset Drive, died 7 a.m. today at his residence.

Surviving are two daughters, Mary K. Spangler, of the residence; Mrs. Jean Shea, 355 Meadow Lane; one son, William Spangler Jr., Bexley; seven grandchildren; and one brother, Frank Spangler, Cincinnati.

Arrangements are being completed by the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Deputy Sheriff

Probes Hit-Skip

Accidents Here

Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Homer Adams investigated three reports of accidents Saturday in which motorists involved left the scene.

One occurred at Meade shortly after midnight. Paul McKenzie said a vehicle ran into a ditch and struck his mailbox.

Ralph Salyers, a Washington Twp. resident, said a vehicle struck his mail box shortly before midnight.

H. A. Strous of near Laurelville reported a vehicle struck at a fence at his farm and the driver did not stop.

Watch, Billfold, Dog Reported Lost

Reported as lost to Circleville Police yesterday were one German shepherd dog, one watch and one billfold.

The dog owner is George Hamilton, 415 S. Court St., police said.

The watch, believed lost at the corner of Court and Main Sts., was the property of Jim Humphrey, Chillicothe.

The billfold, which contained money and personal papers, was reported lost by Dale Lamm, Route 3.

Poultry Stolen

Dwight Steele, 416 S. Court St., reported four turkeys and one goose had been taken from the old cob mill on Western Ave. His firm keeps live poultry there.

News Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court rejected today an appeal by Dr. Andrew C. Ivy that asked a halt to a Chicago trial involving the drug Krebiozen.

Dr. Ivy, the scientific adviser on the drug, and three others are on trial on charges of conspiracy, mail fraud, violation of the Federal Food and Drug Act, and false statements to a government agency.

Sponsors of Krebiozen say it is an anticancer drug, but the government contends it is worthless. Dr. Ivy asked that the trial be halted until effectiveness of Krebiozen can be tested in a case in another court.

NEW YORK (AP) — Health authorities in nearly a score of states are looking into reports that plastic drink coolers imported from Hong Kong contain contaminated water.

Sales of the coolers have been banned in six cities and three states. Many civic groups selling the novelties to raise funds spent the weekend getting them back from customers.

Discovery of germ-laden coolers in Arkansas set off the flurry across the nation. Arkansas authorities quarantined 500 boxes of the novelty sets.

No illness has been traced to the novelty coolers, said a spokesman for the communicable diseases center of the U.S. Public Health Service in Atlanta.

The product is a water-filled plastic ball or cube designed to chill drinks.

MOSCOW (AP)—Col. Houari Boumedienne arrived today on his first visit to a foreign country since he overthrew Algerian President Ahmed Ben Bella last June.

Boumedienne came to discuss continuance of Soviet aid to Algeria. A number of economic officials accompanied him.

SANTO DOMINGO (AP) — Less than 400 of the troops who joined the Dominican rebels will be taken back into the armed forces, high officials say.

Rebel military chiefs listed 1,200 men they said were eligible to rejoin the regular forces under the Inter-American peace formula. It was learned that 349 of these were paid off and dismissed as ineligible over the weekend. The sources said that soon after joining the rebels last April, many troops returned voluntarily to their units. Others died in the fighting, some deserted, some were cashiered and a number had already retired from the regular forces, the informants said.

AHMANN, Jordan (AP) — Jordan's military power has increased seven-fold during the last 12 months, Premier Wasfi Tel says.

"We have become so powerful that it is we who will decide where and when the battle (with Israel) should take place," the premier told a rally on the Jordan river's west bank Sunday. He did not give details.

LOBATSI, Bechuanaland (AP) — Bechuanaland, the British protectorate in southern Africa, will become a republic within the British Commonwealth on gaining its independence next September, Prime Minister Seretse Khama said today.

Outlining the territory's proposed new constitution to his government, Khama said the country would change its name to Botswana.

According to the last census, the territory has slightly more than 3,000 whites and nearly 300,000 non-whites.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—For actor John Wayne the weekend held a wedding and an award.

His actor son, Patrick John Wayne, 25, and socialite Margaret Ann (Peggy) Hunt, 23, were married Saturday in Christ the King Roman Catholic Church.

Golden Apple—the award of the Hollywood Women's Press Club as the most cooperative actor of the year. Dorothy Malone received the award as the most cooperative actress.

GOP Chiefs Tell Members To Avoid Extremist Groups

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican leaders approved a resolution today advising party members to reject membership "in any radical or extremist organization."

The measure did not name the John Birch Society.

The Republican Coordinating Committee acted swiftly to endorse the stand of GOP National Chairman Ray C. Bliss.

A spokesman said the committee unanimously adopted a resolution declaring that Republicans should reject membership.

"In any radical or extremist organization, including any which attempt to use the Republican party for its own ends or any which seeks to undermine the basic principles of American freedom and constitutional government."

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, proposed the resolution. Dirksen said he acted for himself and House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan.

Gov. Robert E. Smylie of Idaho, who had earlier called for a specific denunciation of the Birch society, seconded the Dirksen resolution.

Smylie reportedly decided not to press for action on a resolution naming the Birch society because he doubted there were enough votes to adopt it.

"Failure of the committee to pass such a resolution," Smylie told National Chairman Ray C. Bliss, "would be interpreted by the press and the public as an act of equivocation by the leadership of our party."

Pennsylvania Sen. Hugh Scott, once a national chairman himself, has called for committee action on a repudiation he proposed to the party's 1964 na-

tional convention. It was overwhelmingly rejected by delegates who chose Goldwater to be the GOP presidential nominee.

Key words in the Scott proposal:

"We repudiate the efforts of irresponsible extremist groups, such as the Communists, the Ku Klux Klan, the John Birch Society and others, to discredit our party by their efforts to infiltrate positions of responsibility in the party or to attach themselves to its candidates."

Smylie is a member of the committee; Scott is not.

As a presidential campaigner, Goldwater repeatedly refused to repudiate the support of people who belong to the Birch Society, but he did denounce its leader, Robert Welch — the man who called former President Dwight D. Eisenhower a tool of communism.

90 MPH Trip Costs Driver \$50 in Court

Floyd Castle, 30, Columbus, was fined \$50 and costs today in Circleville Municipal Court when he entered a plea of guilty to speeding 100 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Other motorists listed on the court docket were:

William Dulaney, 20, Columbus; \$15 and costs for parking on the highway.

Buster Vance, 56, Brookpark; \$15 and costs for traveling at a speed excessive for existing road conditions.

George Fosnaugh, 50, Williamsport; \$15 and costs for driving an unsafe vehicle.

Ray Hinton, 20, Belleville, Mich.; \$10 and costs for failure to heed a red light.

James Miller, 42, Columbus; \$35 and costs for failure to maintain an assured clear distance within which to stop.

Paying fines of \$15 and costs for exceeding the speed limit by 15 miles per hour were:

Marion Moler, 51, Columbus; Bobby Hall, 22, Albion, Mich.; Billy Maynard, 23, Pontiac, Mich.; Donald Marsh, 49, Columbus; Jacob Scherer, 41, Ironton; Charles Lilly, 44, Waverly; David Forshee, 28, Gallopis.

Frank Stephenson, 27, Chillicothe; \$10 and costs for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Craig Fisher, 18, Mansfield; \$20 and costs for speeding 60 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Girl in Bottle

To Meet Suitor

WOMBELL, England (AP)—Marjorie Fowler, 21, plans to fly 10,000 miles to meet a prospective suitor who found her in a bottle.

Marjorie put a "please write me" message in a bottle she was packing at the glass factory where she works. A 26-year-old pharmacist in Perth, Australia, John Vettler, found the message and replied.

The correspondence flourished, and John suggested that Marjorie fly out to meet him. He forwarded 450 pounds (\$1,260) for the plane fare.

Grange Slates Meet

Washington Grange members will meet 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at Washington Twp. School.

FOR MONDAY'S and WEDNESDAY'S

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Small family or large family — we have a chicken special for you. Ready in minutes. Stop out soon.

One Whole Chicken Reg. \$1.79 \$1.29
Tub of Chicken 12 Pieces, Reg. \$2.59 \$1.89
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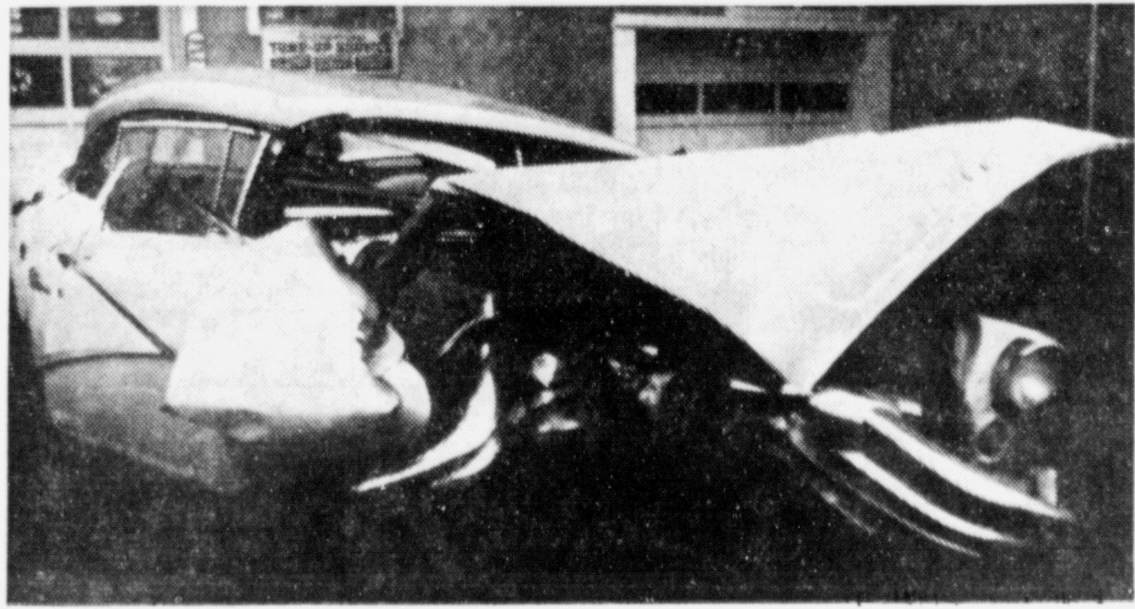
Tub of French Fries \$1.25
Tub of Onion Rings \$1.35

Whole Strawberry Pie \$1.95

500 Lancaster Pike
Next to Fairgrounds
Owned and Operated by
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GR 4-9090 or
GR 4-3127



ROOFING BURNS — Firefighters received an assist from Wolfe and West Construction last night in battling a fire in roofing materials at the Quality Courts Motel Construction site south of Circleville. The firm sent a bulldozer to the scene to push the burning materials away from the building. (Photo by Ned Schreiner)



DRIVER HURT — The teen-age driver of this auto was seriously injured early today when he lost control at the edge of Circleville on Route 58, crashing into a guard rail and two trees. Charles David Keaton, 16, was admitted to Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

Motel Roof Material Blaze Damage Estimated at \$7000

Firemen from Circleville and the Kingston Volunteer Departments battled a blazing pile of roofing material for more than four hours last night at a motel under construction one mile south of Circleville on Route 23.

The blaze was discovered at 6 p. m. by a passing motorist who notified the Circleville Department.

Circleville firefighters requested a tanker from the Kingston unit. The request was fulfilled and a pumper truck was also dispatched.

Firemen were not able to completely douse the smoldering roofing material. Finally a bulldozer was sent out by the

Wolfe and West Construction Co. to push the material away from the building.

THE MATERIAL consisted of 19,000 pressed fiber sheets and 200 rolls of tar paper. Estimated cost was placed at more than \$7,000.

The motel, Quality Courts, is being built by Six Industries, Inc., of Springfield.

Firemen believe the blaze may have been caused by a discarded cigarette. It was burning almost out of control when firefighters arrived.

Although the material was stacked next to the building, firemen indicated damage to the structure was very slight.

SCS District Personnel Review Education Projects

Displays of conservation projects designed and carried to completion by students from several counties highlighted a meeting of Area 5 soil and water conservation personnel this week at Westfall High School.

Area 5 is comprised of 14 counties in South Central Ohio. Projects were judged and winners announced during the evening.

Following dinner, the group heard William Coriell, education chairman for the Ohio Federation of Soil and Water Con-

servation Districts. He described plans for an accelerated program in this field for the coming year.

Coriell spoke of the need for a conservation program in the educational systems and urged everyone to encourage students to participate in development of conservation projects next year, particularly through science fairs.

HE SAID it was the plan of the federation to see that some sort of participation on a national scale could eventually be worked out, which would include awards to the winners.

Other speakers were Raymond Brown, state conservationist, Eugene Derickson, executive secretary of the Ohio Soil and Water Conservation Committee. Derickson outlined plans for the national convention of soil and water conservation districts to be held in New Orleans in February.

Those attending from Pickaway County were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hay, Mr. and Mrs. Chaney Vance, Mr. and Mrs. David Bolender, Donald Archer, soil conservationist, and Mrs. Archer and Mrs. Carl Hunsinger. Hay, Vance and Bolender are supervisors of the local district.

Mainly About People

Mrs. William Clark, 214 Cedar Heights Road, has been dismissed from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Hazel Easter, 144 W. High St., has been dismissed from University Hospital, Columbus, where she had been a medical patient.

Card party Tues., Dec. 14, 8 p. m. Washington Twp. School. 3 months drawing. —ad.

Kiwanis Charity Ball Dec. 17, 1965, 9-11. By invitation and reservation only. No admittance to the dance without a ticket purchased prior to the dance itself. —ad.

Uhlmans (formerly Rothman's) will be open evenings till Christmas. —ad.

See us for Christmas Flowers, cedar, roving, wreaths and ruscs. Open every day. Horns Greenhouse, South side of Walnut Street, Boyd Horn. —ad.

Shotgun Stolen
Dean Hoffman, 170 Hayward Ave., reported a 16 gauge shotgun was taken from his bedroom either Thursday or Friday.

so many suit changes in the spacecraft," he said when first told of the order.

He added he was afraid of dislodging sensors glued to their bodies, which turned out to be the case with one of the tiny sensors that measures Lovell's heart beat.

Later in the conversation, Borman again complained: "It's no easy job to change suits in a spacecraft."

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Figures

If you have half a dozen insurance policies and several agents calling on you, in all probability you will be over insured in some places, under insured in others, plus some good sized holes in your coverage for good measure.

But let one competent agent handle all your business and he will do a better job, as well as save you time, trouble, and money. We would like to be your agent.



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AT CONVENTION — J. Boyd Stout, 812 Arbor Road, a Circleville area building contractor (right), and Gerry Laver, Columbus, a representative of Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., discuss new innovations in modern living during the national convention of the American Homebuilders' Assn., at McCormick Place, Chicago, Ill.

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. CARRIE E. HUFFER
Mrs. Carrie E. Huffer, 80, Grove City, died this morning in Mercy Hospital, Columbus. Mrs. Huffer was born June 2,

1885, in Pickaway County the daughter of William and Mary Garner Thompson.

Surviving are six daughters, Mrs. Mary Little, Ashville; Mrs. Katherine McKnight, Grove City; Mrs. Wanetta Golding, Colorado; Mrs. Icie Osborne, Columbus; Mrs. Margery Bertz, Missouri; Mrs. Wilma Fausnaugh, Carroll; 27 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; three brothers and four sisters.

Services will be 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville. Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning noon Sunday.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Oliver Lawson, Route 2, Sciotoville, medical.

Miss Judy Ferguson, 106 1/2 E. Franklin St., medical.
Mrs. Walter Kempton, Route 2, medical.

DISMISSALS
David Schleich, Route 2, Williamsport.

Mrs. Roscoe Souders, 360 Brown St.

Ronald Manbeavers, 285 Lewis Road.
Debra L. Bills, 290 Edward Road.

NEXT
WEEK'S
SPECIAL!

Plain
SKIRTS
49¢

ONE HOUR
"MARTINIZING"
the most in DRY CLEANING

114 S. Court St.

HERE'S A TIP
FROM SANTA!

TURN OFF THE LIGHTS OF YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE IF YOU LEAVE THE ROOM

A worn connection, a spark and you can have a roaring fire at a moment's notice.

This year, be sure to check your lights for worn places on the cord. Then adopt a few rules for family safety and enjoy a happy Christmas.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
LEWIS E. COOK & SON
Insurance — Auto Club — Tax Service
328 E. Main St. — GR 4-2153

Teen-Age Driver Seriously Injured Evading Police

Charles David Keaton, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Keaton, Circleville, is reported in "critical" condition in Riverside Hospital, Columbus, suffering from injuries suffered in an automobile accident at 5:06 a. m. today.

Circleville Patrolman Larry Pontious said the accident occurred when Keaton tried to evade police.

Patrolman Pontious, while on routine patrol today, said he observed Keaton's car pass a red light at Washington and Main Sts.

The youth then continued east on Main St., veering left of center at one point nearly forcing a truck coming in the opposite direction off the street, Pontious said.

AT THE intersection of Mingo and Main Sts., Keaton again ignored a red light, according to officers.

At this point the patrolman turned on his cruiser's red

flashing light and siren. Pontious said Keaton accelerated. As the autos reached the city limits, the police car was traveling 63 miles per hour in pursuit.

Keaton lost control of his car at the edge of the city, went off the right side of the road and struck two highway signs. Pontious said the car then swerved to the left side, knocked down three guard rail posts and struck two trees before it finally came to a halt.

Keaton sustained lacerations of the head and face, lacerations and abrasions of the entire body and severe internal injuries.

The State Highway Patrol investigated the accident since it occurred outside the city limits.

Patrolman Pontious said charges of driving without a valid operator's license and driving a car without brakes will be filed in juvenile court. He indicated other charges will be pressed pending completion of the investigation.

Falls Cause Five Injuries

Falls resulted in injuries to six persons who received emergency care in Berger Hospital yesterday. They were all treated and released.

Richard Vincent, 58, Route 1, Stoutsville, fell at the State Highway garage and injured his left hand.

Donald Teets, 31, of 156 E. Water St., fell off a chair at home and injured his eye and right ankle.

Mark Adkins, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Adkins, 613 E. Mound St., at school fell and injured his nose.

Augusta Musselman, Route 1, suffered abrasions to her legs after she fell while working at the B. F. Goodrich Store.

Margaret Ferguson, 36, of 721 S. Court St., fell out of a car and injured her left ankle.

James Valentine, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Valentine, lacerated the palm of his left hand after he fell while playing.

IN AN accident investigated by police 1:50 p. m. yesterday autos driven by Robert Harding, 24, 212 N. Scioto St., and Raymond Valone, Williamsport, collided at Scioto and Main Sts.

Valone and his wife were treated at Berger Hospital for injuries. Harding was cited for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants.

Four Hubcaps Stolen

Eugene Dowler, 315 Lewis Road, told Circleville Police today four hubcaps were taken from his auto during the night.

Our 1966 Christmas Savings Club Is Now Open!

Enjoy next year's Christmas with a Savings Club account!

It is never too early to plan for Christmas next year. By depositing a little each pay day, you will be surprised at how much has been saved in just 50 weeks.

Interest paid on all completed accounts!

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

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Portable
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MOTOROLA 6 Transistor PERSONAL PORTABLE RADIO
Operates on 2 economical penlite batteries
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CARRY TV ENJOYMENT WITH YOU A PERFECT 2nd Set!
MOTOROLA 12" CADET PORTABLE TV
12" overall diagonal
• All-channel UHF-VHF reception
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• Out-front sound
• Easy to carry

\$99.95 14 1/2" H. Viewing Area

AS LOW AS \$2.25 PER WEEK

NO MONEY DOWN MONTHS TO PAY!

Apportionment Bid Possible Within Cities

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio municipal officials who have watched Ohio's big legislative apportionment battle from the sidelines soon may be in the fight themselves.

State officials believe that these officials, like members of the legislature, could be used just as much by the U.S. Supreme Court's "one man, one vote" decision as state law-making bodies.

The decision said that members of legislative bodies must represent areas as near equal in population as possible. Obviously, wards in many Ohio municipalities — from which councilmen are elected — fail to do this.

Atty. Gen. William Saxbe said he is sure a suit will be filed by someone, "sooner or later," involving one of the 133 Ohio municipalities which elect councilmen through a ward system.

Several Ohio communities anticipate such a move.

In Canton, the Citizens Advisory Committee has set up subcommittees to study reapportionment and secure population figures, including those which would affect future annexations.

George Harvey, chairman of the board, said a look at Canton's ward system has been "long needed." The 1960 census showed a variance of 8,000-14,000 in population among the city's 15 wards.

In Marion, Mayor Karl Dune pointed out that nothing has been done with that city's wards since 1927 although in that year one ward had 3,117 compared to a population today of 9,701. Dune, who goes out of office this year, has insisted the wards must be changed.

Youngstown city officials have talked about "new guidelines" for reapportionment of their wards but thus far the project still is in the talking stage.

Officials of Grove City, Reynoldsburg, and Whitehall — all Columbus suburbs — said they are surprised that they have not been "even remotely" questioned about the possibility of changing the composition of the wards or eliminating them entirely. Each elects councilmen at large as well as in four wards.

Understandably, councilmen throughout the state have displayed no noticeable discontent. The likelihood of them starting a reapportionment move is remote.

But it would take only one citizen to file a suit.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Diplomatic Conflict over Viet Nam Far Broader than Military Struggle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The diplomatic conflict arising out of the war in Viet Nam ranges over a far broader front than the military struggle.

It extends from Peking to Washington and from Moscow to London with almost every important capital in the world involved. It widens the splits that already exist between nations, magnifies old disputes and feeds global fear of nuclear war.

Red China has used the conflict to try to wrest Communist leadership away from the Soviet Union, especially in Asia and Africa. Soviet leaders have seized on North Viet Nam's need for arms in an effort to break China's grip on the Communist leaders at Hanoi.

The United States, supported by many of its allies and opposed by France, is fighting in Viet Nam not only to bar Communist conquest but also to show that "wars of liberation" elsewhere don't pay.

The chain reactions to the conflict seems endless: The East-West dispute, the splits within the Western and Communist blocs, the dissensions between the big power and the newer and weaker countries are tied into a pattern of competing, and sometimes contradictory, interests in a sharpened struggle for power and position.

Yet most Western diplomats here agree that if the Vietnamese war could be ended tomorrow, the world might be an easier place to live in but very few of its real problems would disappear.

If the war goes on — and Johnson administration leaders expect it will go on for many months yet — some parallel issues may be negotiated in spite of Viet Nam. Both Soviet and American diplomats believe, for example, that the Vietnamese crisis is not the major block to progress between the two big nuclear powers on disarmament.

Militarily, the Vietnamese war is a small war, mainly involving only the United States and the two Viet Nams. But in U.S.-Soviet relations the Vietnamese war may well be the true reason why Kremlin leaders rejected President Johnson's bid last January for an exchange of visits.

The Vietnamese war also is blamed by the Soviet, but not so generally by American officials, for blocking progress in disarmament negotiations. Yet if the war ended tomorrow, U.S. leaders would not expect a sudden boom in disarmament prospects.

Peace would bring no quick accord on a pact to halt the spread of nuclear weapons. The central issue of this proposed pact is not Viet Nam but a

NATO nuclear weapons role for West Germany which is bitterly opposed by the Soviets.

Nor would a treaty to ban underground nuclear weapons tests be readily concluded because the main problem is not Viet Nam, but inspections demanded by the United States and Britain inside the Soviet Union, and the Soviets' refusal to grant them.

Probably the major contribution of peace in Viet Nam would be to bring a change in atmosphere and ease some of the tensions between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The diplomatic or political difficulties created by the war are considered here to be greater for the Kremlin than for the White House, in spite of the fact that the United States is involved militarily. And the reason for this is Red China.

The rivalry between the So-

viet Union and Red China is a major factor in determining their attitudes toward the Vietnamese conflict. At the same time, it is magnified by that conflict. It is also a governing element in the Soviets' relations with the United States, more decisive than the direct U.S.-Soviet differences over Viet Nam.

To diplomats it seems to be almost a law that as Soviet-Chinese tensions increase, Soviet tensions with the West decrease.

It is commonly accepted among diplomats that Soviet-Chinese differences over the war in Viet Nam have aggravated their more fundamental disagreements over how to communize the world. The Chinese national interest is to keep the conflict going, while maintaining opportunities for subversive and revolutionary activity in Asia.

But the Soviets' national interest, as a more mature Communist power, is to calm down the Southeast Asian conflict and bring it to a close before it gets too dangerous. The Soviets have to try to do this while maintaining their posture as a champion of revolutionary activity to backward or oppressed people all over the world.

The diplomatic impact of the Vietnamese war has fallen also on contacts between Western countries or between Western and neutral countries. But here its impact has been clearly secondary.

The United States consistently has had support from the British government in its Southeast Asian policies. Public demonstrations in Britain, like those in the United States, have put pressure on the government to defend and explain its stand. But the opposition failed to create serious divergencies of official policy.

In Asia and Africa feelings and protests against the United States ran high so long as Chinese Communist influence operated at a high level of effectiveness. However, evidence has been growing for several

months that the Chinese had overplayed their hand in Africa and had alienated more people than they influenced. In Asia — with such actions as their attack on India in the height of the Kashmir crisis this summer — they also seemed to have antagonized more people than they have won over.

The Vietnamese conflict has been an irritant in U.S.-French relations — but only an irritant. The real differences between France and the United States are rooted in European problems. But in his effort to promote French prestige at U.S. expense, President De Gaulle pressed for more than a year for Vietnamese settlement, with neutralization of Southeast Asia.

The U.S. officials made clear that what he meant was that the United States should get out of the fight at almost any cost before it suffered the defeat he considered inevitable.

The Communist nations, North Viet Nam and China, apparently were convinced in late 1964 that the United States was prepared to accept defeat. The Soviet Union presumably took somewhat the same view of the matter.

Beginning in February 1965, Johnson activated two policies which radically changed the diplomatic aspects of the Southeast Asian trouble. On Feb. 7 he began air attacks on North Viet Nam and then progressively undertook the vast expansion of U.S. military force and command responsibility in the war which is still going on.

Diplomatically, the chief effect of the switch has been to make clear to other nations — Allied or Communist — that they cannot persuade the United States to quit the fight except on its own terms.

Two months later, in April, Johnson launched what amounted to a worldwide peace campaign. Having strengthened his military position in Viet Nam he announced he was ready for unconditional peace talks with the North Vietnamese. In addition, by avoiding bombing attacks on Hanoi, capital of North Viet Nam, and by

How Weather Looks Today

CENTRAL OHIO — Cloudy, windy and cooler tonight, low 32. Tuesday partly cloudy, high 47.

NORTHWEST OHIO — Mostly cloudy and cooler tonight, low 33-36. Partly cloudy with little change in temperature Tuesday.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Partly cloudy with not much change in temperature tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight 37-42.

SOUTHEAST OHIO — Partly cloudy and cooler tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight 35. High Tuesday 45-48.



HIS "CHILD BRIDE"—The bride, 77, blushes and the bridegroom, 102 on Nov. 27, looks happy after their marriage in the Theodora Home in Seattle, Wash. She is the former Mrs. Karen Monrad, now Mrs. William P. Holt. He refers to her as his "child bride," naturally.

holding out an inducement of economic aid even to that enemy country, Johnson dramatized his decision to restrain military action and to keep the war limited if possible.

Thus, what is now being sought militarily may yet be brought about diplomatically.

PTA News

HIGH STREET

A program of Christmas music was presented at the December meeting of the High Street PTA.

Children from Kindergarten through the sixth grade sang selected seasonal choruses to a group of 175 parents and friends.

The Kindergarten and the first grade combined on "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" and "Jolly Old Saint Nicholas." Jorge Cook of the second sang "Deck the Halls" and "Silent Night" in Spanish. Other grade-two students sang "Up on the House Top" and "Long Ago."

The third grade presented "Oh Come, Little Children" and "Merry Christmas Bells." John Beck and Gary Young, Robin Karshner and Bobbie Radcliff, and Karen Spangler and Cynthia Corne were featured duetists as the fourth grade sang "The Friendly Beasts" and "Deck the Halls."

Grade five sang "Christmas Lullaby" and "O Mary." Debbie Coates presented a solo in "O Mary." The sixth grade sang "Sing We Today" and "The Little Sheep of Bethlehem."

Grades four, five and six presented "Go Tell It on the Mountain." All the children combined to end the program singing five favorite songs.

The program was conducted by Music Director Paul Dunkle. A short business meeting conducted by Mrs. Darryl Court-right followed the program. The door prize was won by Miss Mary Strawser.

Want to Stop Rust?

Deep Dip

Rambler doesn't just spray it on, they dunk the whole car clear up to the roof.

Yates Motor Co.

Quick Bancplan* Cash Loans help buy those gifts!



Apply today for extra bank dollars to help you through the shopping season. You'll find our rates very low and repayment plans fitted to your budget.

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Say Merry Christmas

In fitting style with a gift of these handsome

ARROW White Shirts

Christmas is the ideal time to give him the gift he will treasure all year long

Choose his favorite style from our wide collection of perfect fitting ARROW shirts in luxurious cottons and easy care wash-and-wear. We have button-downs, tabs or regular collars for your selection to help you say Merry Christmas all year long.

A. DECTOLENE GLEN . . . Never needs ironing, not even a little bit. The long-wearing fabric is 100% Dacron*. \$8.95.

B. GORDON GLEN BD . . . Fine quality Oxford cloth wash-and-wear shirt in short-point button-down. \$5.00.

C. GORDON SUSSEX BUTTON-DOWN . . . Fine quality oxford cloth, long-point, "Sanforized" label. \$5.00.

D. PADDOCK CLUB TABBER SNAP . . . Smart tab collar with snap closure. Luxury cotton Supima(R) in a smooth fabric that's "Sanforized" of course. \$5.00.

E. WHIP CLUB . . . All-cotton wash-and-wear that looks fresh, stays fresh all day. "Sanforized-Plus" labeled. \$4.25.

*DuPont R.T.M.

- ARROW COLORED DRESS SHIRTS from \$5.00
- ARROW SPORT SHIRTS from \$5.00

CADDY MILLER'S MEN'S SHOP

Since 1838

125 W. Main St. Circleville, Ohio

Official Entry for

CHRISTMAS DECORATING CONTEST

Name

Address

Class You Wish to Enter

Mail This Entry Blank to:

Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce,
127½ East Main Street,
Circleville, Ohio

Deadline For Entering: December 23, 1965

Christmas Home Decorating Event Set by Chamber

Outstanding entries in the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce Christmas Home Decorating contest will be rewarded again this year.

This year's program will be similar to the one conducted in 1964. The deadline for entering is Dec. 23.

The Chamber will award a total of \$100 to first and second

Home Willed To Historical Society Here

The Pickaway County Historical Society has fallen heir to the home of the late Alice Ada May, located at 162 W. Union St.

Miss May's last will and testament, entered in Probate Court during the weekend, bequeathed her residence to the Historical Society in memory of her friend, Abbe Mills Clarke.

The will also gave the Historical Society the right and privilege of selecting household items that may be of historical value.

The Pickaway County District Public Library also was named beneficiary under the will. After several personal bequests are fulfilled and all expenses paid, trustees of the library are to receive the remainder of the estate for the purchase of "books and equipment."

A CODICIL to the will named Allan Berger, local attorney, and Franklin Kibler as executors of the estate.

Miss May, who died Nov. 21, was an active member of the Historical Society. She served as trustee on the library's Board of Directors for a number of years.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs.,	\$27.75;	220 - 240 lbs.,	\$27.25;
240-260 lbs.,	\$26.75;	260-280 lbs.,	\$26.25;
280-300 lbs.,	\$25.75;	300-350 lbs.,	\$25.25;
350-400 lbs.,	\$24.75;	180 - 190 lbs.,	\$27.25;
160-180 lbs.,	\$26.25.		

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.12
Shelled Corn	1.10
Rye	1.05
Wheat	1.58
Soybeans	1.09
Oats	.75
New Soybeans	2.52
Barley	1.00
Eggs	.17
Heavy Hens	.35
Light Hens	.30
Old Roosters	.25
Butter	.74

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (85 Central and Western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agr.) 8,000 estimated; 25 to 75, mostly 50 lower than Friday's opening price for butcher hogs; sows steady to 25 lower, spots off 50. No 2 average choiced butchers 190-220 lbs. 27.25-28.00, graded N 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 27.25-28.10. Sows under 350 lbs. 22.25-23.50, over 350 lbs. 21.25-22.25; ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs. 24.25-27.50; 220-240 lbs. 27.00-27.50; 240-26 lbs. 26.50-27.00; 260-280 lbs. 26.00-26.50; 280-300 lbs. 25.50-26.00; over 300 lbs. 25.00-25.50.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Cooperative Assn.) 600 estimated, selling at auction.

Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 26.50-34.00; choice and good 21.50; 26.50; standard and good 17.00-21.50.

Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 22.00-26.00; good and choice 22.00-22.50; commercial and good 18.00-20.00; slaughter sheep 9.25 down.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) (USDA)—Hogs 7,000; butchers about steady; 1-2 190-225 lb butchers 26.25-28.75; mixed 1-3 190-230 lbs 27.50-28.25; load 2-3 250 lbs 26.00 1-3 350-400 lb sows 22.75-25.25; 2-3 450-500 lbs 21.25-22.00; boars 18.50-20.50.

Cattle 14,000; slaughter steers steady to strong; 20 loads mostly prime 1,175-1,375 lb slaughter steers 28.50-28.75; high choice and prime 1,100-1,400 lbs 27.50-28.25; choice 1,100-1,375 lbs 26.50-27.50; good 24.50-25.75; high choice and prime 900-1,075 lb slaughter heifers 26.25-28.50; choice 800-1,050 lbs 25.00-26.00; good 22.25-24.25; utility and commercial cows 13.00-14.50; utility and commercial bulls 16.50-19.25.

Sheep 800; butchers about steady; lambs fully steady; package choice and prime around 95 lb woolled lambs 27.50; good and choice 23.00-26.50; cull to good ewes 6.00-10.00.

NEW YORK (AP)—Selective strength highlighted a mixed stock market early this afternoon as trading fell considerably below last week's record-breaking rate.

Steels moved ahead moderately as a group following a report that prospects for the steel industry have been brightened by brisk demand from the construction field.

Some of the aerospace defense, electronics and airline issues did well but the list of key stocks in major sections of the list was patchy.

Du Pont and IBM were off at least 2 each.

All Big Three auto stocks showed minus signs despite the forecast by the General Motor chairman that car and truck sales in 1966 would be "at or above" this year's record level.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .2 at 354.7 with industrials off .4, rail off .3 and utilities up .3.

Three Judges Hear Evidence

A Circleville man faced a life sentence this morning as a trial opened in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court with a three-judge panel hearing the case.

Charles Zickfoose is being tried for the offense of forcible entry of an inhabited dwelling and assault with intent to rob.

Zickfoose and Delbert Giffin, who earlier pleaded guilty to the charges, were indicted by the September term of Grand Jury for forcing their way into the home of George Arledge, Cottage Hill, on June 15, 1965. The charges carry a maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

Zickfoose has entered pleas of innocent to both charges. Representing him in the court proceedings are Richard W. Penn and Charles Hosterman, local attorneys. Robert H. Huff, prosecutor, is handling the case for the state.

SITTING on the bench are Judge William Ammer, Judge Howard Goldsberry of Ross County and Judge R. Tague of Perry County.

The three judges were requested by Zickfoose instead of a jury.

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued

Eugene Hill, 22, of 378 Walnut St., Gas Co. employe, and Sharon Anne Pharr, 18, of 480 Stella Ave.

James Michael Swetnam, 21, Columbus, U. S. Army, and Sherry Elaine Berger, 17, Route 2, Orient

Franklin Kurt Coil, 29, Bloomingburg, farmer, and Bonnie Lou Karshner, 21, Route 4, machine operator

Divorce Dismissed

Carolyn C. Bailey vs James B. Bailey

Real Estate Transfers

Jewett Builders Inc. to Joan Jewett, lot 59, Clark Lake Shores Subdivision, Derby Twp.

Kelly L. and Mae Hinton to Clarence M. and Jeannette R. Maxson, 125.53 acres, Saltcreek Twp.

James Barch dec'd. by exec. to Charles W. Barch, 87.11 acres, Harrison Twp.

Margaret and Franklin D. Crites to John F. and Rose Marie Knece, 0.0717 of an acre, Circleville Twp.

Joseph C. and Frances R. Moats to Russell E. and Opal M. Parish, 0.90 of an acre, Washington Twp.

White Development Co. Inc. to Ronald Paul and Cora Sue Cooley, lot 4, White Subdivision No. 1, Circleville

Mainly About People

Thomas Bunch, New Holland, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Leona Garrison, New Holland, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Veryl Keaton and daughter, New Holland, have been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Edward Williams, Route 1, Laureville, has been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital as a medical patient.

Miriam McCandlish of Columbus, a former resident of Circleville, has been dismissed from St. Anthony's Hospital, Columbus.

Millard Hutchinson, Laureville, has been admitted to Mercy Hospital, Columbus, following a heart attack. Visitors are not permitted. He is in room 118.

Kiwanis Charity Ball Dec. 17, 1965, 9-11. By invitation and reservation only. No admittance to the dance without a ticket purchased prior to the dance itself. —ad.

Open your 1966 Christmas Club at the Savings Bank or Savings Auto Bank. Interest paid on completed clubs. —ad.

Homemade Christmas cookies, sandwiches and rolls for sale, Mrs. Clarence Beard, 343 Corwin St. —ad.

Tickets for the Elks annual New Years Eve Dance are available now at the club. Table reservations may be made now. —ad.

Santa To Visit Viet Kids If Cong Doesn't Get Him

PLEIKU KU, South Viet Nam (AP) — Santa Claus will visit the Vietnamese and Montagnard kids in Pleiku Province if the Viet Cong don't get him first.

Santa in this case is a rugged lieutenant colonel of the U.S. Army named Edward B. Smith, a native of Baltimore, Md.

Smith is senior U.S. adviser to the Pleiku special sector and his work takes him to villages in the central Vietnamese highland that are surrounded by Viet Cong regiments.

Early this fall he and the 15 other Americans in his advisory group started getting letters from home inquiring as to what they would like for Christmas presents.

"We all talked about it," Smith recalls, "and decided we didn't really need anything. But these kids we see all the time do need something to make

Fire Levels Empty Home

A vacant house on the Canal Road near the Pennsylvania Railroad was destroyed last night by fire.

Cause of the blaze was undetermined. The Williamsport Volunteer Fire Department was called to the scene too late to save the house.

However, firemen were able to keep the flames from spreading.

Owned by heirs of Leon Schottenstein, the house was valued at \$1,000.

Man Fined \$60 On Two Counts

Ronald Martin, 403 S. Pickaway St., was fined \$60 and costs with \$25 suspended and given a suspended 10 day jail sentence in Circleville Municipal Court by Judge Sterling Lamb today.

Martin was cited by Circleville Policeman Dixie Watters for disturbing the peace and for assault and battery. He entered a plea of guilty to the first count and innocent to the assault and battery charge.

City Firemen Make Two Runs

The Circleville Fire Department was called to the Second National Bank parking lot 7:30 p. m. Saturday when an automobile carburetor caught on fire.

The blaze was out when firemen arrived. The auto is owned by Avery Heeter, 209 Nicholas Drive.

At 7:50 a. m. yesterday a fire on a truck blew out and caught fire before the driver could bring his vehicle to a halt. (The State Highway Patrol called the department for aid. Damage was estimated at \$100.

The fire blaze was on Route 23, two miles north of Circleville.

Deputy Sheriff Probes Hit-Skip Accidents Here

Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Homer Adams investigated three reports of accidents Saturday in which motorists involved left the scene.

One occurred at Meade shortly after midnight. Paul McKenzie said a vehicle ran into a ditch and struck his mailbox.

Ralph Salyers, a Washington Twp. resident, said a vehicle struck his mail box shortly before midnight.

H. A. Strous of near Laureville reported a vehicle struck at a fence at his farm and the driver did not stop.

Watch, Billfold, Dog Reported Lost

Reported as lost to Circleville Police yesterday were one German shepherd dog, one watch and one billfold.

The dog owner is George Hamilton, 415 S. Court St., police said.

The watch, believed lost at the corner of Court and Main Sts., was the property of Jim Humphrey, Chillicothe.

The billfold, which contained money and personal papers, was reported lost by Dale Laman, Route 3.

Yule Party Tuesday

Kappa Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will conduct its Christmas party tomorrow at Tink's Tavern. The event will start at 6:30 p. m.

Watch Wednesday's Herald For

Murphy's Christmas Specials

News Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court rejected today an appeal by Dr. Andrew C. Ivy that asked a halt to a Chicago trial involving the drug Kribiozen.

Dr. Ivy, the scientific adviser on the drug, and three others are on trial on charges of conspiracy, mail fraud, violation of the Federal Food and Drug Act, and false statements to a government agency.

Sponsors of Kribiozen say it is an anticancer drug, but the government contends it is worthless. Dr. Ivy asked that the trial be halted until effectiveness of Kribiozen can be tested in a case in another court.

NEW YORK (AP) — Health authorities in nearly a score of states are looking into reports that plastic drink coolers imported from Hong Kong contain contaminated water.

Sales of the coolers have been banned in six cities and three states. Many civic groups selling the novelties to raise funds spent the weekend getting them back from customers.

Discovery of germ-laden coolers in Arkansas set off the flurry across the nation. Arkansas authorities quarantined 500 boxes of the novelty sets.

No illness has been traced to the novelty coolers, said a spokesman for the communicable diseases center of the U.S. Public Health Service in Atlanta.

The product is a water-filled plastic ball or cube designed to chill drinks.

MOSCOW (AP)—Col. Houari Boumedienne arrived today on his first visit to a foreign country since he overthrew Algerian President Ahmed Ben Bella last June.

Boumedienne came to discuss continuance of Soviet aid to Algeria. A number of economic officials accompanied him.

SANTO DOMINGO (AP) — Less than 400 of the troops who joined the Dominican rebels will be taken back into the armed forces, high officials say.

Rebel military chiefs listed 1,200 men they said were eligible to rejoin the regular forces under the Inter-American peace formula. It was learned that 349 of these were paid off and dismissed as ineligible over the weekend. The sources said that soon after joining the rebels last April, many troops returned voluntarily to their units. Others died in the fighting, some deserted, some were cashiered and a number had already retired from the regular forces, the informants said.

AHMANN, Jordan (AP) — Jordan's military power has increased seven-fold during the last 12 months, Premier Wasfi Tell says.

"We have become so powerful that it is we who will decide where and when the battle (with Israel) should take place," the premier told a rally on the Jordan river's west bank Sunday. He did not give details.

LOBATSI, Bechuanaland (AP) — Bechuanaland, the British protectorate in southern Africa, will become a republic within the British Commonwealth on gaining its independence next September, Prime Minister Seretse Khama said today.

Outlining the territory's proposed new constitution to his government, Khama said the country would change its name to Botswana.

According to the last census, the territory has slightly more than 3,000 whites and nearly 300,000 non-whites.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—For actor John Wayne the weekend held a wedding and an award.

His actor son, Patrick John Wayne, 25, and socialite Margaret Ann (Peggy) Hunt, 23, were married Saturday in Christ the King Roman Catholic Church.

Golden Apple—the award of the Hollywood Women's Press Club as the most cooperative actor of the year. Dorothy Malone received the award as the most cooperative actress.

Poultry Stolen

Dwight Steele, 416 S. Court St., reported four hen turkeys and one goose had been taken from the old cob mill on Western Ave. His firm keeps live poultry there.

GOP Chiefs Tell Members To Avoid Extremist Groups

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican leaders approved a resolution today advising party members to reject membership "in any radical or extremist organization."

The measure did not name the John Birch Society.

The Republican Coordinating Committee acted swiftly to endorse the stand of GOP National Chairman Ray C. Bliss.

A spokesman said the committee unanimously adopted a resolution declaring that Republicans should reject membership.

"In any radical or extremist organization, including any which attempt to use the Republican party for its own ends or any which seeks to undermine the basic principles of American freedom and constitutional government."

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, proposed the resolution. Dirksen said he acted for himself and House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan.

Gov. Robert E. Smylie of Idaho, who had earlier called for a specific denunciation of the Birch society, seconded the Dirksen resolution.

Smylie reportedly decided not to press for action on a resolution naming the Birch society because he doubted there were enough votes to adopt it.

"Failure of the committee to pass such a resolution," Smylie told National Chairman Ray C. Bliss, "would be interpreted by the press and the public as an act of equivocation by the leadership of our party."

Pennsylvania Sen. Hugh Scott, once a national chairman himself, has called for committee action on a resolution he proposed to the party's 1964 national convention. It was overwhelmingly rejected by delegates who chose Goldwater to be the GOP presidential nominee.

Key words in the Scott proposal:

"We repudiate the efforts of irresponsible extremist groups, such as the Communists, the Ku Klux Klan, the John Birch Society and others, to discredit our party by their efforts to infiltrate positions of responsibility in the party or to attach themselves to its candidates."

Smylie is a member of the committee; Scott is not.

As a presidential campaigner, Goldwater repeatedly refused to repudiate the support of people who belong to the Birch Society, but he did denounce its leader, Robert Welch — the man who called former President Dwight D. Eisenhower a tool of communism.

90 MPH Trip Costs Driver \$50 in Court

Floyd Castle, 30, Columbus was fined \$50 and costs today in Circleville Municipal Court when he entered a plea of guilty to speeding 100 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Other motorists listed on the court docket were:

William Dulaney, 20, Columbus; \$15 and costs for parking on the highway.

Buster Vance, 56, Brookpark; \$15 and costs for traveling at a speed excessive for existing road conditions.

George Fosnaugh, 50, Williamsport; \$15 and costs for driving an unsafe vehicle.

Ray Hinton, 20, Belleville, Mich.; \$10 and costs for failure to heed a red light.

James Miller, 42, Columbus; \$35 and costs for failure to maintain an assured clear distance within which to stop.

Paying fines of \$15 and costs for exceeding the speed limit by 15 miles per hour were:

Marion Moler, 51, Columbus; Bobby Hall, 22, Albion, Mich.; Billy Maynard, 25, Pontiac, Mich.; Donald Marsh, 49, Columbus; Jacob Scherer, 41, Iron-ton; Charles Lilly, 44, Waverly; David Forshee, 28, Gallipolis.

Frank Stephenson, 27, Chillicothe; \$10 and costs for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Craig Fisher, 18, Mansfield; \$20 and costs for speeding 60 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Girl in Bottle To Meet Suitor

WOMBELL, England (AP)—Marjorie Fowler, 21, plans to fly 10,000 miles to meet a prospective suitor who found her in a bottle.

Marjorie put a "please write me" message in a bottle she was packing at the glass factory where she works. A 26-year-old pharmacist in Perth, Australia, John Vettler, found the message and replied.

The correspondence flourished, and John suggested that Marjorie fly out to meet him. He forwarded 450 pounds (\$1,260) for the plane fare.

Grange Slates Meet

Washington Grange members will meet 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at Washington Twp. School.

Youth Reported Still 'Critical'

Charles David Keaton, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Keaton, Circleville, remained in "critical" condition in Riverside Hospital, Columbus, Circleville Police reported today.

Keaton was seriously injured in an automobile accident early Saturday morning.

Bicycle Is Stolen

David Sowers, 137 Logan St., yesterday told Circleville Police his bicycle was stolen from his house.

FOR MONDAY'S and WEDNESDAY'S

TAKE HOME CHICKEN SPECIALS!

at Noel's King Boy Drive-In

Small family or large family — we have a chicken special for you. Ready in minutes. Stop out soon.

One Whole Chicken Reg. \$1.79 \$1.29

Tub of Chicken 12 Pieces, Reg. \$2.59 \$1.89

Barrel of Chicken 24 Pieces, Reg. \$4.79 \$3.59

Tub of French Fries \$1.25

Tub of Onion Rings \$1.35

Whole Strawberry Pie \$1.95

500 Lancaster Pike
Next to Fairgrounds
Owned and Operated by Jack E. Noel

GR 4-9090 or GR 4-3127

Nation of Sheep

ROCKFORD, Ill. — We are a nation of sheep, running one way this year and another the next. Back in 1945, two of the most powerful educational bodies in the United States, the National Education Association and the American Council on Education, were dead set against federal aid to colleges. They argued that it would lead us into "the dangerous waters of federal control and domination." But today, with the growth of Great Society thinking, both the NEA and the American Council have abjectly surrendered; they want more federal money in education, and now protest that it need not bring federal control.

Here, in Rockford, there is a vigorous college President, Dr. John A. Howard, who still holds to the opinions of the NEA and the American Council on Education as of 1945. He thinks that nations are less likely to be corrupted by outright bribery than by subtle atmospheric pressures. He notes that not a single big aluminum company executive would allow himself to be quoted, even anonymously, on the subject of White House use of the federal metal stockpiles to beat back price increases. The executives, he fears, have become Washington's dependents. The inference is obvious: when our colleges have become dependent on a tissue of federal grants for books, laboratory equipment, buildings and what-not, it would be miraculous if they were able to sustain even the mildest sort of "dialogue" between those who disagree with the methods of the Great Society and those who don't.

Dr. Howard heads Rockford

College, a small but growing institution that makes a virtue of refusing state or federal subsidies of any kind. His stand has embroiled him with at least one alumna, who has written that she "must withdraw all support for the development fund . . . unless and until the college administration changes its attitude toward federal grants." But Dr. Howard's own community of Rockford, which is a nest of thriving machine tool and general manufacturing companies that are still locally owned for the most part, is obviously behind him. So are out-of-town people who, as the phrase goes, are willing to "put your money where your mouth is." A Rockford electronic controls manufacturer has recently made it possible for Dr. Howard to start the construction of a million-dollar library; an out-of-town donor who never heard of Rockford until she read about the Howard stand on federal aid has just given \$300,000 for classroom space in memory of her husband.

So Dr. Howard hasn't been hurt for his principled stand. He is not, however, a negotiator who wants to go on in the same old way in this matter of financing colleges. In fact, he has come up with what he calls a "magnificently simple" way of putting federal tax policy at the service of needy college administrations without risking the "federal control and domination" that the NEA and the American Council on Education were warning about in 1945.

The Howard idea is to permit income tax credits for gifts in aid of education. He would allow any individual taxpayer to

By John Chamberlain

give to the college of his choice a hundred dollars of what he owes in Washington in income tax, sending the balance of the tax to the Bureau of Internal Revenue along with proof that the subtracted college gift was bona fide. Thus, if a person owed \$1,000 to the federal government, he could send \$100 to Harvard or Rockford, and \$900 to Uncle Sam.

Dr. Howard argues that tax credits, which should not be confused with ordinary tax deductions, could thus be put behind a general government-sponsored purpose of "aid to education" without adding a single new employee to any inquisitive or jealous federal bureaucracy. The church-state issue would be avoided, and each college would have to earn its gifts by appealing to people to back programs of their own choice. Presbyterians would give to Presbyterian colleges; liberal arts champions would seek out the colleges with the best English faculties, and so on. The grand diversity of American college education would not be altered in the least. And there would be no need for a Princeton lobby, say, or a community college lobby, to button-hole Senators or to kowtow to a federal director of Health, Education and Welfare.

Dr. Howard is certainly no troglodyte, no Neanderthal, to use those terms of opprobrium that are always trotted out by the Great Societarians to damn people who oppose the growth of the centralized state. He has offered a positive idea. Why can't Congress see its great potentiality?

The Business World

NEW YORK (AP) — The clash of government with the industrial and financial leaders provided the best business stories of 1965. The see-sawing of the stock market at dizzy high levels and record volume was a close runner-up. The steady climb of the economy in the fields of jobs, profits and incomes made an important, if less exciting, background.

Here, in one man's opinion, are the 10 top business and finance stories of the year:

1. Showdown of the Johnson Administration and monetary authorities on interest rates. As bankers applauded, the Federal Reserve Board raised interest rates, saying this would lead off the inflation it feared coming. President Johnson deplored the move, saying easy money was needed if the economy were to grow faster.
2. Crackdown by the government on price increases in selected industries. Steel labor negotiations were transferred from Pittsburgh to the White House to help keep wage and price increases within government guidelines. The power of the government's stockpiles was used to get aluminum and copper producer to rescind price

hikes, and to hold down the rising cost of bread.

3. Record trading volume and wide price swings in the stock market. Prices hit a peak in May, dropped sharply, rose to a still higher level in the fall, and faltered again. Rumors, turns in the Viet Nam war, talk of inflation, rocky government-business relations could send volume soaring and prices into a tailspin and then into equally startling recoveries.
4. Rising government spending (and deficit) from Viet Nam war and the Great Society. Washington was pumping more money into the economy than planned — and the pace of business quickened. The federal debt climbed.
5. Controls over corporate and banking investments overseas. Voluntary curbs on spending abroad were stiffened as the dollar outflow continued.
6. Drain of gold takes big jump. Government drive to trim deficit in balance of payments was partly successful. But other lands, especially France, turned in more dollars for U.S. Treasury gold than last year. Congress freed some gold by eliminating reserve requirements for bank deposits.
7. Excise tax cut. Consumer spending was stimulated by elimination or reduction of some sales levies. But early hope for further cut in income taxes are all but killed by rising government spending and budgetary deficit.
8. Drop of the unemployment rate. A booming economy furnished more jobs and created shortages in a number of skilled classifications.
9. Banks of merger. Railroads and Rask grabbed most of the headlines but with their plans for combining and with the opposition of government agencies, particularly the antitrust division of the Justice Department. But engagements were announced in many industries — and many were broken. Some that went through linked survivor dreamed up a new name since the old ones no longer fit the current activities.
10. Feuds with De Gaulle. There were many. Washington

By Sam Dawson

and the French president didn't see eye to eye on the gold standard, need for monetary reform nor political and trade relations with the Communist bloc. The European Common Market, which Washington backed, was all but stymied when France withdrew its representatives. Hopes for further tariff cuts, which Washington calls the Kennedy Round, got nowhere while France feuded with its allies.

All in all, 1965 was a very prosperous year — but full of surprises and problems and upsets.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
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They'll Do It Every Time

FLIBBERT TOOK ALL THE BOWS AS A FINANCIAL GENIUS WHEN HIS CAT-AND-DOG STOCK PERKED . . .

HEY! OH, BOY! MOON MINING IS UP A PICK A POINT! I CAN I PICK 'EM? YEAH! AND THAT 'DOPEY WALL STREET CUSTOMERS MAN TRIED TO TOUT ME OFF IT . . .

HEY, FLIB . . . TOO BAD ABOUT MOON MINING . . . DOWN TWO AND AN EIGHTH . . .

I KNEW IT WAS NO GOOD! THAT BODY SNATCHER WHO CALLS HIMSELF A CUSTOMER'S MAN PUT ME IN THAT . . . AGAINST MY BETTER JUDGMENT!!

THINK AND A HAT TIP TO HERBERT GROSS, 1907 N. 33RD RD., ST. JOSEPH, MO.

By Jimmy Hatlo

TODAY'S QUOTATIONS SHOW MOON MINING DOWN A FEW POINTS . . . NOW LISTEN TO HIM . . .

Try and Stop Me
By BENNETT CERF

SOUPY SALES passes on the story of the shifty-eyed butler in the Smudgins household who was caught red-handed trying to smuggle out a suitcase loaded to the brim with Mrs. Smudgins' best sterling silver. "It's the fault of your own doctor," whined the butler to Mrs. Smudgins. "When you insisted that I go to him last month for a check-up, he gave me some vile-tasting medicine and ordered me to take two spoons after every meal."

A tough old editor of a popular fishing magazine caught a member of the editorial staff relaxing at his desk, and barked, "What are you doing hanging around your office? Why aren't you out FISHING?"

Very much against his wishes, an upstate professor's classroom was completely remodeled. Ever since, reports John Fuller, he's been going around sighing for the good old days.

From S. G. Champion's 900-page collection, "Racial Proverbs":
CHINESE: When a piece of paper blows into court, it may take a yoke of oxen to draw it out again.
BURMESE: "Do not talk like a mountain; it is so easy to fall off."
JAPANESE: "The rich man and the ash tray grow dirtier as they accumulate."
BRITISH: "Love your neighbor, yet pull not down your hedge."
PORTUGUESE: "Visits always give pleasure: if not the arrival, the departure."
IRISH: "Three kinds of men fail to understand women: young men, old men, and middle-aged men."

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...
By LESTER L. COLSMAN, M.D.

Is there any danger of picking up a germ or virus from a public telephone?

It is surprising but true that the public telephone is a series of threats to health. A number of studies, performed by the telephone companies in cooperation with public health officers, "have repeatedly shown that the telephone instrument does not contribute to the spread of disease and it does not constitute a hazard to public health."

These studies show, too, that the bacteria found on the mouthpiece of the telephone are usually of the harmless variety.

Fortunately, bacteria that cause disease do not survive in the open air.

Another scientist said, "The telephone instrument creates no greater sanitation hazard than a handrail, library book or a door knob."

Nevertheless, it is suggested, as a precaution, that the mouth, lips and tongue should be kept away from the mouthpiece to avoid any possibility of contamination.

In the home an added precaution is to clean the mouthpiece with a damp cloth and a mild soap.

Some people who use public telephones, for cosmetic reasons, cover the mouthpiece with a thin piece of tissue. This does not interfere with the sound and gives the user a greater sense of personal safety and cleanliness.

What is the best way to stop an attack of hiccups?

A hiccup, or hicough, is a spasm of the diaphragm, caused by some irritation of the nerve that leads to it.

Hiccups usually stop after a few minutes by just waiting and taking a few deep breaths.

If hiccups last more than a few minutes, there are some "anti-hiccup tricks."

Breathe a half a dozen times into a paper bag, held over the mouth and nose.

Drink a glass of cold water without stopping.

Hold an ice bag over the diaphragm for about ten minutes.

Chew and swallow a crust of hard bread.

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You're Telling Me!
By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Huge quantities of diamonds may be scattered over the surface of the Moon, Prof. Samuel Tolansky, noted British physicist, suggests. Perhaps the first astronauts to reach it may have to be credited with a sparkling achievement—in more ways than one.

Could be, that poet who wrote of the Moon as the "brightest jewel in the evening sky" really knew what he was talking about.

A member of India's parliament for 13 years, Rameswar Sahu, has just spoken in the assembly for the first time. No wonder his constituents keep re-electing him!

Speaking of voting — all candidates opposed to Premier Salazar's National Union Party have quit on the eve of that nation's balloting. Here's a loser twist to an election — the losers conceding before the first vote is cast!

The Egyptians invented advertising 4,000 years ago, according to an historian. Gosh! — don't tell us that the Pyramids were originally the world's first billboards!

LAUNDRY THE EASY COIN-OPERATED WAY

- Customer's Free Parking North and West in Parking Lot
- Save Money
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You can do all of these when you do your laundry here.

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160 West Main St. Circleville, Ohio

Can You Remember When?

NEW YORK (AP)—Tomorrow is hard to climb. But it is always easy to slide back into yesterday, and relive with friendliness the past.

The farther you have gone in life, the more you have to recall. One of the troubles of the young is that they have too few memories to cling to when times get unsteady.

However, you are no sophomore if you can look back and honestly remember when —

You could gain a reputation as a wit by remarking "Why did the chicken cross the road? — to get on the other side, of course!"

After taking a muscle building course from a correspondence school to avoid being a 97-pound weakling, you discovered you had only become a 102-pound weakling.

One of the things you knew for sure was that if you picked up a toad you would suddenly get warts.

If you were sick, your tongue was coated; if you were well, it wasn't.

You made a summer evening party of your joy forever by catching a firefly and putting it in a fruit jar.

A girl who wasn't too smart was called a dumb belle.

Most children smelled of licorice.

You could always tell what time it wasn't by looking at any of the four faces of the courthouse clock.

A man could win a name for himself by plowing a straight furrow.

People would travel for miles

by horse and buggy to hear a politician make a speech about the tariff problem.

Everybody in the neighborhood knew a wife was lazy if she bought bread at the grocery store instead of baking it at home herself.

On New Year's Eve the head of the family at midnight would take a revolver and walk outside and solemnly empty it against a startled sky. The children fought for the shells as souvenirs.

One of the things a smart girl learned early was never to beat her suitor at croquet.

The leading iron in town pastured an iron deer on its front yard.

Suspensers were a status symbol. No responsible business executive would wear a belt.

People would stay up late at night with headphones on trying to pick up Pittsburgh on their crystal radio set.

One of the chief problems in a small town on Saturdays was to find a place to park your horse and buggy.

By Hal Boyle

Want Ads
GR 4-3131

- 1966 Calendar Towels
- Jewelry Of All Kinds
- Cuckoo Clocks
- Gifts For The Whole Family

Horn's Gift Shop
111 N. Court St.

STORE HOURS: Open Every Night till 9:00

For a Merry Christmas
Russell Stover CANDIES

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES
1 lb. \$1.60 2 lbs. \$3.15 3 lbs. \$4.50 5 lbs. \$7.50

The GIFT BOX . . . chocolates and butter buns
1 1/2 lbs. \$2.40 2 1/4 lbs. \$3.50

LITTLE AMBASSADORS . . . finest miniature chocolates
1 lb. \$2.15 2 lbs. \$4.25

gift-boxed buys! 'Whipped Cream' Dacron^(R) crepe blouses
3.98

A wonderful way to treat all the gals on your Christmas list and save in the bargain! These luscious Dacron^(R) polyester crepe blouses all but take care of themselves! Cascades of ruffles, beau-catching bows and minute tucks all keep fresh and neat, with just dip-and-drip dry care! Gift-boxed, too! White, blue, pink or beige. 30-38.

Use Your Penney Account and Pay Later

Penneys ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Charles Waple Jr., a sophomore at Ohio State University, arrived home to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waple, 915 Clinton St.

Mrs. William Fitzpatrick, 521 Elm Ave., was one of the amateur songwriters awarded honorable mention by the Song Hit Guild of New York.

Pinckney Junior Clifton, 144 Pinckney St., was to receive the highest rank in the Boy Scout organization, that of Eagle Scout, in a council-wide Court of Honor to be held in Columbus.

BINGMAN DRUG
PHONE GR 4-3671
148 W. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Apportionment Bid Possible Within Cities

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio municipal officials who have watched Ohio's big legislative apportionment battle from the sidelines soon may be in the fight themselves.

State officials believe that these officials, like members of the legislature, could be bound just as much by the U.S. Supreme Court's "one man, one vote" decision as state law-making bodies.

The decision said that members of legislative bodies must represent areas as near equal in population as possible. Obviously, wards in many Ohio municipalities — from which councilmen are elected — fail to do this.

Atty. Gen. William Saxbe said he is sure a suit will be filed by someone, "sooner or later," involving one of the 133 Ohio municipalities which elect councilmen through a ward system.

Several Ohio communities anticipate such a move.

In Canton, the Citizens Advisory Committee has set up subcommittees to study reapportionment and secure population figures, including those which would affect future annexations.

George Harvey, chairman of the board, said a look at Canton's ward system has been "long needed." The 1960 census showed a variance of 8,000-14,000 in population among the city's 15 wards.

In Marion, Mayor Karl Dune pointed out that nothing has been done with that city's wards since 1927 although in that year one ward had 3,117 compared to a population today of 9,701. Dune, who goes out of office this year, has insisted the wards must be changed.

Youngstown city officials have talked about "new guidelines" for reapportionment of their wards but thus far the project still is in the talking stage.

Officials of Grove City, Reynoldsburg, and Whitehall — all Columbus suburbs — said they are surprised that they have not been "even remotely" questioned about the possibility of changing the composition of the wards or eliminating them entirely. Each elects councilmen at large as well as in four wards.

Understandably, councilmen throughout the state have displayed no noticeable discontent. The likelihood of them starting a reapportionment move is remote.

But it would take only one citizen to file a suit.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Diplomatic Conflict over Viet Nam Far Broader than Military Struggle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The diplomatic conflict arising out of the war in Viet Nam ranges over a far broader front than the military struggle.

It extends from Peking to London with almost every important capital in the world involved. It widens the splits that already exist between nations, magnifies old disputes and feeds global fear of nuclear war.

Red China has used the conflict to try to wrest Communist leadership away from the Soviet Union, especially in Asia and Africa. Soviet leaders have seized on North Viet Nam's need for arms in an effort to break China's grip on the Communist leaders at Hanoi.

The United States, supported by many of its allies and opposed by France, is fighting in Viet Nam not only to bar Communist conquest but also to show that "wars of liberation" elsewhere don't pay.

The chain reactions to the conflict seem endless: The East-West dispute, the splits within the Western and Communist blocs, the dissensions between the big power and the newer and weaker countries are tied into a pattern of competing, and sometimes contradictory, interests in a sharpened struggle for power and position.

Yet most Western diplomats here agree that if the Vietnamese war could be ended tomorrow, the world might be an easier place to live in but very few of its real problems would disappear.

If the war goes on — and Johnson administration leaders expect it will go on for many months yet — some parallel issues may be negotiated in spite of Viet Nam. Both Soviet and American diplomats believe, for example, that the Vietnamese crisis is not the major block to progress between the two big nuclear powers on disarmament.

Militarily, the Vietnamese war is a small war, mainly involving only the United States and the two Viet Nams. But in U.S.-Soviet relations the Vietnamese war may well be the true reason why Kremlin leaders rejected President Johnson's bid last January for an exchange of visits.

The Vietnamese war also is blamed by the Soviet, but not so generally by American, officials, for blocking progress in disarmament negotiations. Yet if the war ended tomorrow, U.S. leaders would not expect a sudden boom in disarmament prospects.

Peace would bring no quick accord on a pact to halt the spread of nuclear weapons. The central issue of this proposed pact is not Viet Nam but a

NATO nuclear weapons role for West Germany which is bitterly opposed by the Soviets.

Nor would a treaty to ban underground nuclear weapons tests be readily concluded because the main problem is not Viet Nam, but inspections demanded by the United States and Britain inside the Soviet Union, and the Soviets' refusal to grant them.

Probably the major contribution of peace in Viet Nam would be to bring a change in atmosphere and ease some of the tensions between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The diplomatic or political difficulties created by the war are considered here to be greater for the Kremlin than for the White House, in spite of the fact that the United States is involved militarily. And the reason for this is Red China.

The rivalry between the So-

viet Union and Red China is a major factor in determining their attitudes toward the Vietnamese conflict. At the same time, it is magnified by that conflict. It is also a governing element in the Soviets' relations with the United States, more decisive than the direct U.S.-Soviet differences over Viet Nam.

To diplomats it seems to be almost a law that as Soviet-Chinese tensions increase, Soviet tensions with the West decrease.

It is commonly accepted among diplomats that Soviet-Chinese differences over the war in Viet Nam have aggravated their more fundamental disagreements over how to communize the world. The Chinese national interest is to keep the conflict going, while maintaining opportunities for subversive and revolutionary activity in Asia.

But the Soviets' national interest, as a more mature Communist power, is to calm down the Southeast Asian conflict and bring it to a close before it gets too dangerous. The Soviets have to try to do this while maintaining their posture as a champion of revolutionary activity to backward or oppressed people all over the world.

The diplomatic impact of the Vietnamese war has fallen also on contacts between Western countries or between Western and neutral countries. But here its impact has been clearly secondary.

The United States consistently has had support from the British government in its Southeast Asian policies. Public demonstrations in Britain, like those in the United States, have put pressure on the government to defend and explain its stand. But the opposition failed to create serious divergencies of official policy.

In Asia and Africa feelings and protests against the United States ran high so long as Chinese Communist influence operated at a high level of effectiveness. However, evidence has been growing for several

months that the Chinese had played their hand in Africa and had alienated more people than they influenced. In Asia — with such actions as their attack on India in the height of the Kashmir crisis this summer — they also seemed to have antagonized more people than they have won over.

The Vietnamese conflict has been an irritant in U.S.-French relations — but only an irritant. The real differences between France and the United States are rooted in European problems. But in his effort to promote French prestige at U.S. expense, President De Gaulle pressed for more than a year for Vietnamese settlement, with neutralization of Southeast Asia.

The U.S. officials made clear that what he meant was that the United States should get out of the fight at almost any cost before it suffered the defeat he considered inevitable.

The Communist nations, North Viet Nam and China, apparently were convinced in late 1964 that the United States was prepared to accept defeat. The Soviet Union presumably took somewhat the same view of the matter.

Beginning in February 1965, Johnson activated two policies which radically changed the diplomatic aspects of the Southeast Asian trouble. On Feb. 7 he began air attacks on North Viet Nam and then progressively undertook the vast expansion of U.S. military force and command responsibility in the war which is still going on.

Diplomatically, the chief effect of the switch has been to make clear to other nations — Allied or Communist — that they cannot persuade the United States to quit the fight except on its own terms.

Two months later, in April, Johnson launched what amounted to a worldwide peace campaign. Having strengthened his military position in Viet Nam he announced he was ready for unconditional peace talks with the North Vietnamese. In addition, by avoiding bombing attacks on Hanoi, capital of North Viet Nam, and by

How Weather Looks Today

CENTRAL OHIO — Cloudy, windy and cooler tonight, low 32. Tuesday partly cloudy, high 47.

NORTHWEST OHIO — Mostly cloudy and cooler tonight, low 33-36. Partly cloudy with little change in temperature Tuesday.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Partly cloudy with not much change in temperature tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight 37-42.

SOUTHEAST OHIO — Partly cloudy and cooler tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight 35. High Tuesday 45-48.

holding out an inducement of economic aid even to that enemy country, Johnson dramatized his decision to restrain military action and to keep the war limited if possible.

Thus, what is now being sought militarily may yet be brought about diplomatically.

The Circleville Herald, Mon. Dec. 13, 1965 3



HIS "CHILD BRIDE"—The bride, 77, blushes and the bridegroom, 102 on Nov. 27, looks happy after their marriage in the Theodora Home in Seattle, Wash. She is the former Mrs. Karen Monrad, now Mrs. William P. Holt. He refers to her as his "child bride," naturally.

PTA News

HIGH STREET

A program of Christmas music was presented at the December meeting of the High Street PTA.

Children from Kindergarten through the sixth grade sang selected seasonal choruses to a group of 175 parents and friends.

The Kindergarten and the first grade combined on "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" and "Jolly Old Saint Nicholas." Jorge Cook of the second sang "Deck the Halls" and "Silent Night" in Spanish. Other grade-two students sang "Up on the House Top" and "Long Ago."

The third grade presented "Oh Come, Little Children" and "Merry Christmas Bells." John Beck and Gary Young, Robin Karshner and Bobbie Radcliff, and Karen Spangler and Cynthia Corne were featured duetists as the fourth grade sang "The Friendly Beasts" and "Deck the Halls."

Grade five sang "Christmas Lullaby" and "O Mary." Debbie Coates presented a solo in "O Mary." The sixth grade sang "Sing We Today" and "The Little Sheep of Bethlehem."

Grades four, five and six presented "Go Tell It on the Mountain." All the children combined to end the program singing five favorite songs.

The program was conducted by Music Director Paul Dunkle. A short business meeting conducted by Mrs. Darryl Court-right followed the program. The door prize was won by Miss Mary Strawser.

Want to Stop Rust?

Deep Dip

Rambler doesn't just spray it on, they dunk the whole car clear up to the roof.

Yates Motor Co.

Say Merry Christmas

In fitting style with a gift of these handsome **ARROW** White Shirts Christmas is the ideal time to give him the gift he will treasure all year long

Choose his favorite style from our wide collection of perfect fitting ARROW shirts in luxurious cottons and easy care wash-and-wear. We have button-downs, tabs or regular collars for your selection to help you say Merry Christmas all year long.

- A. DECTOLENE GLEN . . . Never needs ironing, not even a little bit. The long-wearing fabric is 100% Dacron*. \$8.95.
- B. GORDON GLEN BD . . . Fine quality Oxford cloth wash-and-wear shirt in short-point button-down. \$5.00.
- C. GORDON SUSSEX BUTTON-DOWN . . . Fine quality oxford cloth, long-point, "Sanforized" label. \$5.00.
- D. PADDOCK CLUB TABBER SNAP . . . Smart tab collar with snap closure. Luxury cotton Supima(R) in a smooth fabric that's "Sanforized" of course. \$5.00.
- E. WHIP CLUB . . . All-cotton wash-and-wear that looks fresh, stays fresh all day. "Sanforized-Plus" labeled. \$4.25.

*DuPont R.T.M.

- ARROW COLORED DRESS SHIRTS from \$5.00
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Tighter Credit Develops as Major Issue

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Tighter money became a fact and an issue last week.

The Federal Reserve Board, acting against the wishes of President Johnson, voted 4-3 to increase the discount rate to 4½ per cent from 4 per cent.

This rate is the amount of interest that banks charge their biggest borrowers.

The board also raised to 5½ per cent from 4½ per cent the ceiling on interest rates that banks can pay on time deposits. These are essentially interest-earning deposits of corporations, rather than small deposits of individuals.

The board said its action was taken to "reinforce efforts to maintain price stability and thus to foster balance in the economy's continued growth and strength in the dollar's international standing."

President Johnson quickly struck back at the action of the board, an independent agency.

"I regret, as do most Americans, any action that raises the cost of credit, particularly for homes, schools, hospitals and factories."

The President summoned Federal Reserve Chairman William McChesney Martin to the Texas White House. They discussed the situation and came out of the meeting in an apparently amicable frame of mind but neither had changed his attitude.

Some people in key positions expressed apprehension that higher interest rates would blunt the economic expansion, now in its 58th month. They particularly mentioned businesses contemplating capital investments and consumers planning to buy homes on mortgages.

But Martin said he was optimistic about the economy and that while he thinks the threat of inflation is "a very real one," he also thinks "we have the resources to contain it."

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Martin used a meeting of the Institute of Life Insurance in New York as a sounding board for their opposing views.

Humphrey said the board's action showed a lack of coordination between fiscal and monetary policymakers.

"Maybe, when we make decisions we should proceed in the path of consultation before the fact and not after the act," he said.

Martin said, "The effective time to act against inflationary pressures is when they are in the development stage — before they have become full-blown and the damage has been done."

Major banks across the country quickly raised their interest rates.

The stock market reacted Monday with a plunge of prices in early trading. It began a comeback before the day was over, and on Tuesday more than recovered the loss.

Spud Crop To Boom

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department forecasts production of 1966 winter potatoes 40 per cent larger than last year with increases indicated in both California and Florida.

Santa and the Zabbazara Bus

BY LUCRECE BEALE

Synopsis: The Fabulous Dunkleburn turns on all the lights on his glittering arms so Mr. D can see to repair the bus. But the gas had leaked out, so the monster had to carry the bus up the mountainside.

CHAPTER SEVEN SANTA LAND

It was a long way up the mountain. The snow was deep and the rocks slick with ice. The Fabulous Dunkleburn was gasping for breath when he finally brought the Zabbazara bus to the road at the top of the hill.

Daylight had come. The little boy pointed over the other side of the mountain to a cluster of houses and stables and workshops.

"It is Santa Land! And look how the road winds downhill. The Fabulous Dunkleburn won't have to carry us any further."

"Then he can ride inside with me," said the crocodile. "I am sure he would like to see Santa, too."

She had fallen in love with the creature and did not want to part from him. The Fabulous Dunkleburn was only too glad to stay with the only friends he had ever had. But he was too big and had too many arms to fit inside the bus, so he plopped on the roof.

Mr. D took the wheel. Even though he couldn't see straight he was the only one who knew how to drive, and you had to know a great deal just to blow the horn of a machine like the Zabbazara bus.

He flapped his ears furiously



"Where is Santa Claus? We must see him immediately!"

and the bus began to roll. The little boy hung over one shoulder and the donkey over the other. Between them they kept Mr. D in the middle of the road by shouting "Move left!" or "Move right!"

As the way got steeper the bus went faster and faster. The crocodile thumped her tail wildly and screamed "Slow down! Slow down!" But, unfortunately the brake wasn't working any more and there was no way to slow down.

The Fabulous Dunkleburn was so shaken up some of his long glittering arms slipped down through the windshield that was not there anymore and began to flash lights off and on in Mr. D's face. Mr. D, not knowing what else to do, put his hand on the horn, and honked it all the way down the mountain.

Noisy as a circus parade, the bus finally came to the bottom of the incline and, still in one piece, coasted into Santa Land.

For a long moment no one moved on the Zabbazara bus. They could hardly believe they were alive.

Then the little boy shouted, "We're in time! I see elves. They are Santa's workers. See, they are standing all around. The Voodoo man hasn't come."

It was true. Across the snow fields they could see little fel-

lows in peaked caps standing about the shops.

Mr. D leaped off the bus with the others behind him. They raced across the snow banks shouting "Hooray, hooray! We have come on time!"

Mr. D reached the first two elves. They had sacks of toys over their shoulders. Mr. D was so excited his crossed eye rolled in his head.

"Where is Santa Claus? We must see Santa immediately! It is very important!"

The elves gazed at him and made no reply.

The little boy and the donkey and the crocodile and the Fabulous Dunkleburn came panting up behind Mr. D.

"They don't answer me!" exclaimed Mr. D. "They don't understand!"

But the others took one look at the elves and fell back in horror.

"They're not alive!" gasped the boy. "They've turned to stone!"

Tomorrow: The Terrible Spell

Boston-Providence Road Slated To Open

BOSTON (AP)—Nonstop freeway travel from Boston to Providence, R. I., will be a reality this week.

Two sections of highway completing the line open Friday.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Dec. 13, the 347th day of 1965. There are 18 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1577, the English navigator, Sir Francis Drake, began his history-making voyage around the world.

On this date In 1781, a day of prayer and Thanksgiving was observed throughout the United States at the end of the Revolutionary War.

In 1918, President Woodrow Wilson arrived in France to take part in peace negotiations at Versailles.

In 1924, the American labor leader, Samuel Gompers, died.

In 1942, American planes pounded the North African ports of Tunis and Bizerte.

In 1944, a Japanese suicide plane crashed into the United States cruiser Nashville, killing 133 men.

Ten years ago — The Ford Foundation announced the gift of \$500 million—the largest philanthropic donation ever made — to more than 4,000 privately supported colleges, universities and hospitals.

Five years ago—A revolt was carried out against Emperor Selassie in Ethiopia while the emperor was on a state visit to Brazil.

One year ago — The Kennedy family selected I.M. Pei, a Chinese-born architect, to design the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library at Harvard University.



106 W. Main

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Shop Friday
and Saturday
9:30 til 9:00



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Is At
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She'll adore . . . the beauty of suede . . . the luxury of mink.

\$79.99
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The season's perfect ¾ coat with a smashing silhouette! Topped with an elegant, Natural Mink Collar, it has stitching at half moon pocket, down front and at side slit.
Colors: Beige Suede with Autumn Haze.
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for a

MERRY CHRISTMAS



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Good Food

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**SUPER
DUPER**

AND TO SHOW YOU WE MEAN IT . . .

**WE'LL GIVE YOU
100 FREE FAMILY STAMPS**

With
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Coupon
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\$5.00
or More



**100
FAMILY STAMPS
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WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 15TH 1965**

Cartons of 6 12-oz. Bottles

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3 cartons for **\$1.00**

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ICE CREAM

Half
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HAVE CHANGED!**



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Nation of Sheep

ROCKFORD, Ill. — We are a nation of sheep, running one way this year and another the next. Back in 1945, two of the most powerful educational bodies in the United States, the National Education Association and the American Council on Education, were dead set against federal aid to colleges. They argued that it would lead us into "the dangerous waters of federal control and domination." But today, with the growth of Great Society thinking, both the NEA and the American Council have abjectly surrendered; they want more Washington money in education, and now protest that it need not bring federal control.

Here, in Rockford, there is a vigorous college President, Dr. John A. Howard, who still holds to the opinions of the NEA and the American Council on Education as of 1945. He thinks that nations are less likely to be corrupted by outright bribery than by subtle atmospheric pressures. He notes that not a single big aluminum company executive would allow himself to be quoted, even anonymously, on the subject of White House use of the federal metal stockpiles to beat back price increases. The executives, he fears, have become Washington's dependents. The inference is obvious: when our colleges have become dependent on a tissue of federal grants for books, laboratory equipment, buildings and what-not, it would be miraculous if they were able to sustain even the mildest sort of "dialogue" between those who disagree with the methods of the Great Society and those who don't.

Dr. Howard heads Rockford

College, a small but growing institution that makes a virtue of refusing state or federal subsidies of any kind. His stand has embroiled him with at least one alumna, who has written that she "must withdraw all support for the development fund . . . unless and until the college administration changes its attitude toward federal grants." But Dr. Howard's own community of Rockford, which is a nest of thriving machine tool and general manufacturing companies that are still locally owned for the most part, is obviously behind him. So are out-of-town people who, as the phrase goes, are willing to "put your money where your mouth is." A Rockford electronic controls manufacturer has recently made it possible for Dr. Howard to start the construction of a million-dollar library; an out-of-town donor who never heard of Rockford until she read about the Howard stand on federal aid has just given \$300,000 for class room space in memory of her husband.

So Dr. Howard hasn't been hurt for his principled stand. He is not, however, a negativist who wants to go on in the same old way in this matter of financing colleges. In fact, he has come up with what he calls a "magnificently simple" way of putting federal tax policy at the service of needy college administrations without risking the "federal control and domination" that the NEA and the American Council on Education were warning about in 1945.

The Howard idea is to permit income tax credits for gifts in aid of education. He would allow any individual taxpayer to

By John Chamberlain

give to the college of his choice a hundred dollars of what he owes to Washington in income tax, sending the balance of the tax to the Bureau of Internal Revenue along with proof that the subtracted college gift was bona fide. Thus, if a person owed \$1,000 to the federal government, he could send \$100 to Harvard or Rockford, and \$900 to Uncle Sam.

Dr. Howard argues that tax credits, which should not be confused with ordinary tax deductions, could thus be put behind a general government-sponsored purpose of "aid to education" without adding a single new employee to any inquisitive or jealous federal bureaucracy. The church-state issue would be avoided, and each college would have to earn its gifts by appealing to people to back programs of their own choice. Presbyterians would give to Presbyterian colleges; liberal arts champions would seek out the colleges with the best English faculties, and so on. The grand diversity of American college education would not be altered in the least. And there would be no need for a Princeton lobby, say, or a community college lobby, to button-hole Senators or to kowtow to a federal director of Health, Education and Welfare.

Dr. Howard is certainly no troglodyte, no Neanderthal, to use those terms of opprobrium that are always trotted out by the Great Societarians to damn people who oppose the growth of the centralized state. He has offered a positive idea. Why can't Congress see its great potentiality?

The Business World

NEW YORK (AP) — The clash of government with industrial and financial leaders provided the best business stories of 1965. The see-sawing of the stock market at dizzy heights and record volume was a close runnerup. The steady climb of the economy in the fields of jobs, profits and incomes made an important, if less exciting, background.

Here, in one man's opinion, are the 10 top business and finance stories of the year:

1. Showdown of the Johnson Administration and monetary authorities on interest rates. As bankers applauded, the Federal Reserve Board raised interest rates, saying this would lead off the inflation it feared coming. President Johnson deplored the move, saying easy money was needed if the economy were to grow faster.
2. Crackdown by the government on price increases in selected industries. Steel labor negotiations were transferred from Pittsburgh to the White House to help keep wage and price increases within government guidelines. The power of the government's stockpiles was used to get aluminum and copper producer to rescind price

hikes, and to hold down the rising cost of bread.

3. Record trading volume and wide price swings in the stock market. Prices hit a peak in May, dropped sharply, rose to a still higher level in the fall, and faltered again. Rumors, turns in the Viet Nam war, talk of inflation, rocky government-business relations could send volume soaring and prices into a tail-pin and then into equally startling recoveries.
4. Rising government spending (and deficit) from Viet Nam war and the Great Society. Washington was pumping more money into the economy than planned — and the pace of business quickened. The federal debt climbed.
5. Controls over corporate and banking investments overseas. Voluntary curbs on spending abroad were stiffened as the dollar outflow continued.
6. Drain of gold takes big jump. Government drive to trim deficit in balance of payments was partly successful. But other lands, especially France, turned in more dollars for U.S. Treasury gold than last year. Congress freed some gold by eliminating reserve requirements for bank deposits.
7. Excise tax cut. Consumer spending was stimulated by elimination or reduction of some sales levies. But early hope for further cut in income taxes are all but killed by rising government spending and bigger Treasury deficit.
8. Drop of the unemployment rate. A booming economy furnished more jobs and created shortages in a number of skilled classification.
9. Rash of merger. Railroads and banks grabbed most of the headlines both with their plans for combining and with the opposition of government agencies, particularly the antitrust division of the Justice Department. But engagements were announced in many industries — and many were broken. Some that went through linked such diverse companies that the survivor dreamed up a new name since the old ones no longer fit the current activities.
10. Feuds with De Gaulle. There were many. Washington

By Sam Dawson

and the French president didn't see eye to eye on the gold standard, need for monetary reform nor political and trade relations with the Communist bloc. The European Common Market, which Washington backed, was all but stymied when France withdrew its representatives. Hopes for further tariff cuts, which Washington calls the Kennedy Round, got nowhere while France feuded with its allies.

All in all, 1965 was a very prosperous year — but full of surprises and problems and upsets.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Huge quantities of diamonds may be scattered over the surface of the Moon, Prof. Samuel Tolansky, noted British physicist, suggests. Perhaps the first astronauts to reach it may have to be credited with a sparkling achievement—in more ways than one.

Could be, that poet who wrote of the Moon as the "brightest jewel in the evening sky" really knew what he was talking about.

A member of India's parliament for 13 years, Rameswar Sahu, has just spoken in the assembly for the first time. No wonder his constituents keep re-electing him!

Speaking of voting — all candidates opposed to Premier Salazar's National Union Party have quit on the eve of that nation's balloting. Here's a new twist to an election — the losers conceding before the first vote is cast!

The Egyptians invented advertising 4,000 years ago, according to an historian. Gosh! — don't tell us that the Pyramids were originally the world's first billboards!

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 40c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$10 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$12 per year. Outside Ohio \$15. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.
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They'll Do It Every Time

FLIBBERT TOOK ALL THE BOWS AS A FINANCIAL GENIUS WHEN HIS CAT-AND-DOG STOCK PERKED....

HEY! OH, BOY! MOON MINING IS UP HALF A POINT! CAN I PICK 'EM? YEAH! AND THAT DOPEY WALL STREET CUSTOMERS' MAN TRIED TO TOUT ME OFF IT....

HEY, FLIB... TOO BAD ABOUT MOON MINING... DOWN TWO AND AN EIGHTH....

I KNEW IT WAS NO GOOD! THAT BODY SNATCHER WHO CALLS HIMSELF A CUSTOMERS' MAN PUT ME IN THAT... AGAINST MY BETTER JUDGMENT!!

THANK A HAT TIP TO HERBERT GROSS, 1907 N. 33RD RD., ST. JOSEPH, MO.

12-13

By Jimmy Hatlo

TODAY'S QUOTATIONS SHOW MOON MINING DOWN A FEW POINTS... NOW LISTEN TO HIM....

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

SOUPLY SALES passes on the story of the shifty-eyed butler in the Smudgins household who was caught red-handed trying to smuggle out a suitcase loaded to the brim with Mrs. Smudgins' best sterling silver. "It's the fault of your own doctor," whined the butler to Mrs. Smudgins. "When you insisted that I go to him last month for a check-up, he gave me some vile-tasting medicine and ordered me to take two spoons after every meal."



A tough old editor of a popular fishing magazine caught a member of the editorial staff relaxing at his desk, and barked, "What are you doing hanging around your office? Why aren't you out FISHING?"

Very much against his wishes, an upstate professor's classroom was completely remodeled. Ever since, reports John Fuller, he's been going around sighing for the good old dais.

From S. G. Champion's 900-page collection, "Racial Proverbs": CHINESE: When a piece of paper blows into court, it may take a yoke of oxen to draw it out again.

BURMESE: "Do not talk like a mountain; it is so easy to fall off."

JAPANESE: "The rich man and the ash tray grow dirtier as they accumulate."

BRITISH: "Love your neighbor, yet pull not down your hedge."

PORTUGUESE: "Visits always give pleasure: if not the arrival, the departure."

IRISH: "Three kinds of men fail to understand women: young men, old men, and middle-aged men."

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLLMAN, M.D.

Is there any danger of picking up a germ or virus from a public telephone?

It is surprising but true that the public telephone is not a threat to health. A series of studies, performed by the telephone companies in cooperation with public health officers, "have repeatedly shown that the telephone instrument does not contribute to the spread of disease and it does not constitute a hazard to public health."

These studies show, too, that the bacteria found on the mouthpiece of the telephone are usually of the harmless variety.

Fortunately, bacteria that cause disease do not survive in the open air.

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LAUNDER THE EASY COIN-OPERATED WAY

- Customer's Free Parking and Lot West in Parking Lot
- Save Money
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- Relax

You can do all of these when you do your laundry here.

If you need further information call . . . GR 4-4650 or GR 4-9045

NORGE LAUNDERAMA

160 West Main St.
Circleville, Ohio

Can You Remember When?

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Tomorrow is hard to climb.

But it is always easy to slide back into yesterday, and relive with friendliness the past.

The farther you have gone in life, the more you have to recall. One of the troubles of the young is that they have too few

memories to cling to when times get unsteady.

However, you are no sophomore if you can look back and honestly remember when —

You could gain a reputation as a wit by remarking "Why did the chicken cross the road? — to get on the other side, of course!"

After taking a muscle building course from a correspondence school to avoid being a 97-pound weakling, you discovered you had only become a 102-pound weakling.

One of the things you knew for sure was that if you picked up a toad you would suddenly get warts.

If you were sick, your tongue was coated; if you were well, it wasn't.

You made a summer evening part of your joy forever by catching a firefly and putting it in a fruit jar.

A girl who wasn't too smart was called a dumb belle.

Most children smelled of licorice.

You could always tell what time it wasn't by looking at any of the four faces of the courthouse clock.

A man could win a name for himself by plowing a straight furrow.

People would travel for miles

by horse and buggy to hear a politician make a speech about the tariff problem.

Everybody in the neighborhood knew a wife was lazy if she bought bread at the grocery store instead of baking it at home herself.

On New Year's Eve the head of the family at midnight would take a revolver and walk outside and solemnly empty it against a startled sky. The children fought for the shells as souvenirs.

One of the things a smart girl learned early was never to beat her suitor at croquet.

The leading family in town pastured an iron deer on its front yard.

Suspenders were a status symbol. No responsible business executive would wear a belt.

People would stay up late at night with headphones on trying to pick up Pittsburgh on their crystal radio set.

One of the chief problems in a small town on Saturdays was to find a place to park your horse and buggy.

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- 1966 Calendar Towels
- Jewelry Of All Kinds
- Cuckoo Clocks
- Gifts For The Whole Family

Horn's Gift Shop

111 N. Court St.

STORE HOURS: Open Every Night till 9:00



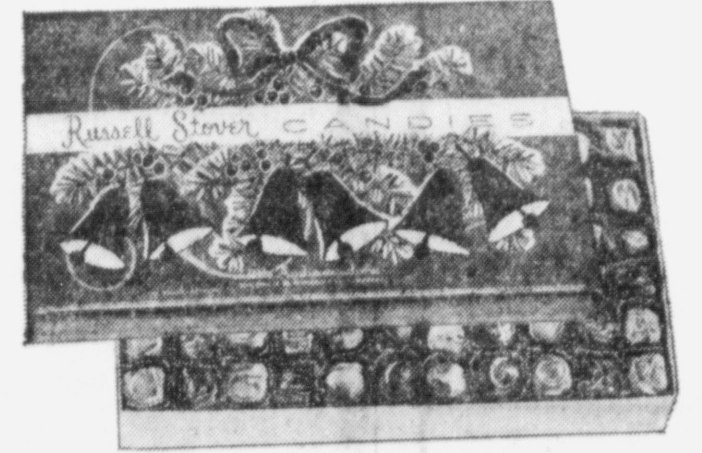
For a Merry Christmas
Russell Stover CANDIES



ASSORTED CHOCOLATES
1 lb. \$1.60 2 lbs. \$3.15 3 lbs. \$4.50 5 lbs. \$7.50



The GIFT BOX . . . chocolates and butter buns
1 1/2 lbs. \$2.40
2 1/4 lbs. \$3.50



LITTLE AMBASSADORS . . . finest miniature chocolates
1 lb. \$2.15 2 lbs. \$4.25

BINGMAN DRUG
PHONE GR 4-3671
148 W. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE, O.

gift-boxed buys!
'Whipped Cream'
Dacron^(R) crepe blouses

3.98

A wonderful way to treat all the gals on your Christmas list and save in the bargain! These luscious Dacron(R) polyester crepe blouses all but take care of themselves! Cascades of ruffles, beau-catching bows and minute tucks all keep fresh and neat, with just dip-and-drip dry care! Gift-boxed, too! White, blue, pink or beige. 30-38.

Use Your Penney Charge Account and Pay Later

Local BPW Club Members Observe 42nd Anniversary

Members of the Circleville Business and Professional Women's Club observed a 42nd anniversary at their last meeting. Guests present were Mrs. John Rober, Mrs. Mary Graham, Mrs. Cliff Hedges, Mrs. Ervin Leist and Edith Wilson of the Washington C. H. Club.

Mrs. Garold Crites was chairman of the committee in charge of the event. She was assisted by Eleanor Wilson, Mrs. Charles Winner, Mrs. Chester

Miss May Named Alternate in Sewing Contest

Miss Nancy May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger May, Route 1, was named Division B alternate during Saturday's state finals of the "Make It Yourself with Wool" contest held in Columbus.

The Logan Elm High School sophomore will serve as an alternate in the national contest Jan. 18, 1966, in Portland, Ore.

Miss May's wool dress was also judged, "Outfit Most Coordinated to the Girl." Her awards included a book, "How To Tailor," all wool over the knee socks and a portable sewing machine.

Approximately 1,000 girls from Ohio participated in the contest. Twenty-one girls from 10 districts were finalists in the two-day state event.

This is the only sewing contest on the approved list of the National Assn. of Secondary School Spinn. It is sponsored by the American Wool Council and the National Wool Growers.

Group Meets At Hospital

Several members of Blue Star Mothers Chapter No. 7 participated in the Christmas Store Thursday at the Veterans Hospital.

Mrs. R. D. Good, Mrs. Harry Lane, Mrs. Robert Hettinger and Mrs. Howard Smith were those participating.

There will be a special meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. Howard Smith, 999 Lynwood Ave. There will be an election of officers.

Group Scheduled To Meet Wednesday

Past Matron's Circle of Circleville Chapter No. 90, OES, will meet 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. C. E. Mahaffey, Ashville.

Mrs. T. R. Acord will be co-hostess. A 50-cent gift exchange will be observed.

AAUW Drama Unit Sets Meet Thursday

The AAUW Drama Group will meet 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. James G. Scott, 341 Northridge Road.

Meet Set Thursday

Berger Hospital Guild No. 19 will meet 7 p. m. Thursday at Tink's Tavern, Route 3.

Starkey, Martha Blue and Mrs. Ernest Young.

Mrs. Roliffe Wolford, president, conducted the business session. She reported that a number to Athens State Hospital for Christmas.

An evaluation by the district director was read. There was a favorable rating of total policies and practices. A decision was made to contribute to the Circleville Christmas Decorations.

Gifts were presented. The seven charter members. Those present were Mary Howard, Minnie Palm who was recognized for having attended all 42 of the anniversaries, Mrs. Irma Stevenson, and Mrs. J. B. Work. Letters were read from Mrs. Anna Chandler and Marguerite Clark. A get-well message was sent Nellie Palm.

Mrs. Crites presided during the program. Mrs. Graham led the group in singing Christmas carols. A reading describing English traditions at Christmas time was given by Mrs. Hedges. With Mrs. Leist as accompanist, Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh sang "There Were Shepherds" and "O Holy Night."

Numbers were drawn to determine the recipients of the five table arrangements. Winners were, Mrs. Virginia Kuhns, Mrs. Charles Curlett, Mrs. Leora Sayre, Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Wolford. "Silent Night" was sung for the concluding feature.

The next meeting scheduled Jan. 27 will be in charge of the legislative committee. Mrs. Marvene Rhodes is chairman.

WF Welcomes New Member

The Women's Fellowship of the Church of the Brethren met Tuesday evening in the church basement for a Christmas program. Mrs. Nellie Smith was welcomed as a new member.

Miss Phyllis Cupp presented a reading and the Christmas story taken from St. Luke was followed with prayer.

Mrs. Beatrice Dowden, secretary, and Mrs. Francis Cupp, treasurer, reported. It was announced that there will be a New Years Watch Service starting at 10 p. m. The meetings of the Women's Fellowship have been changed to the second Tuesday of each month.

Plans were made for a pancake and sausage supper for all families at the next meeting 6:30 p. m. Jan. 11.

A Christmas box was made to be sent to Lewis Myres, Brethren Home, Greenville, O.

All parents who are interested in having their children age three and under on the cradle roll are asked to contact Francis Cupp.

Following a gift exchange refreshments were served to 16 members and two guests, Jane and Janet Smith. The table was decorated with a holiday theme.

Literature Group Will Meet Tomorrow

The AAUW Literature Study Group will meet 8 p. m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Tom Downing, 217 N. Pickaway St.

Miss Cassill, Mr. Williams Exchange Vows



MRS. RICK LEE WILLIAMS

Miss Jean Cassill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cassill, 142 Rosewood Ave., became the bride of Mr. Rick Lee Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams, Amanda, Nov. 23 in the Church of Christ.

The Rev. Delbert McKenzie performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton, Lancaster, were attendants for the couple.

The bride is a senior at Circleville High School and is employed at the First National Bank.

Mr. Williams is a 1964 graduate of Amanda - Clearcreek High School and is engaged in construction work with his father.

The couple resides at 430 1/2 S. Washington St.

Civic Club Holds Annual Dinner Meet

The annual dinner meeting of the Kingston Civic Club was held at the Pickaway County Country Club Tuesday evening with husbands of members as guests.

A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Richard Immell Jr., president. Plans were made for the Bake Sale to be held at the library Saturday morning.

Following the dinner an informal evening was enjoyed with group singing of Christmas songs, card games and dancing.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Immell Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Flugge, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Whitten, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Congrove, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Likens and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lingham.

A New Years Eve party is being planned to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis.

Mrs. Nelson Wolfe was voted to become a new member.

Guild Plans Party

Berger Hospital Guild No. 37 will meet for a Christmas Party Thursday at the Jai Lai, Columbus.

Calendar

MONDAY

DARBYVILLE WSCS, 8 P.M., in the home of Christina Neff, Route 1, Orient.

CIRCLEVILLE COUNCIL OF Church Women, 8 p. m. in the First EUB Service Center, E. Main St.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 44, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Terry Barthelmas, Park St.

MONDAY CLUB, 8 P. M. IN the parlor of the Presbyterian Church, E. Mound St.

TUESDAY

PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN Club, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Collis Young, 311 E. Main St.

CIRCLE NO. 5 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 6:30 p. m. at Pickaway Arms, E. Mound St.

AAUW LITERATURE STUDY Group, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Tom Downing, 217 N. Pickaway St.

WEDNESDAY

PAST MATRON'S CIRCLE OF Circleville Chapter No. 90 OES, 1:30 p. m. in the home

of Mrs. C. E. Mahaffey, Ashville.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 20, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Leland Dunkel, Route 56.

DEERCREEK VARIETY Club, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Miss Mary Clark, Darbyville.

THURSDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 47, 7:30 p. m. at Tink's Tavern, Route 3.

WILLING WORKERS CLASS of Pontious EUB Church, 2 p. m. in the home of Louise Glitt, 305 Sunset Drive.

PYTHIAN SISTERS OF MAJORS Temple No. 516, 7:30 p. m. in the K of P Lodge rooms.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 19, 7 p. m. at Tink's Tavern, Route 3.

AAUW DRAMA GROUP, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. James G. Scott, 341 Northridge Road.

WOMEN'S ASSN. OF THE Presbyterian Church, 2 p. m. at the church.

Buying a gift for a going-away friend? You might wrap the present in a road map!

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

It's a Trying Time!

DEAR ABBY: Recently we had a death in our family. Kind friends and neighbors carried in much-appreciated food. But, Abby, WHY don't friends and neighbors get together and plan what they should take? After all, who can use 15 cakes, 10 pies, 12 dozen cookies and 8 bowls of jello salad? No one brought what we really needed, like chicken or meat and potatoes. With seven carloads of out-of-town relatives to feed, we finally had to send out to a drive-in for sandwiches. Don't get the idea we didn't appreciate folks sending in what they did, but at a time like that we would have appreciated some meat and potatoes a lot more.

HAPPENED TO ME
DEAR ABBY: Only if someone assumes the responsibility of taking charge of the food (a dubious honor for which few will volunteer), can this problem be solved. In the absence of such a coordinator, each friend and neighbor will naturally bring whatever he finds easiest to prepare and

within his budget. If one inquires, "What shall I bring?" suggestions can be made. Otherwise, the recipients should accept graciously whatever is brought and provide whatever is needed, but lacking, themselves.

DEAR ABBY: Someone apparently wrote and asked if sending gifts with the price tags and sales slips enclosed was a "new-fangled custom" and if it was proper. Your answer to both questions was a flat NO!

I don't ordinarily send my niece who has exchanged every gift I have ever sent her, so why should I bother to gift-wrap them? The price is no secret because when she goes to exchange the gift, she finds out how much I paid for it anyway. If she's offended, it's just too bad.

Don't ask me why I continue to send her gifts. I feel compelled to because her mother was so good to me, but that's

another story. Since you printed her complaint, I hope you will print my explanation.

NO GIFT-WRAPPING
DEAR NO: Since you feel "compelled" to give your niece gifts, why don't you save your energy and send her a gift certificate?

DEAR ABBY: I sure got a bang out of your telling that man who didn't know the color of his wife's eyes to check her driver's license. But I don't know why a wife should get upset because her husband didn't know the color of her eyes when he probably didn't even know the color of his OWN eyes.

I am a driver's license examiner for the state of Oklahoma, and I have seen men, while filling out their applications for a license, yell, "Hey, Mabel, what color are my eyes?" I have also seen people check their wallets for other licenses to see what was down for the color of their eyes. And in our applications, under EYES, someone wrote, "TWO." Someone else wrote "20-20" and one person even wrote "BLEW." Sincerely,
E.E. IN SHAWNEE

Ever add a tablespoon of grated lemon rind to a package of white cake mix?

★Nothing Says It Better★
★than a Home Gift from★

SALE PRICED LOUNGERS

- Beautiful Early American
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- Compare At \$99 Each

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\$2
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Contemporary
**LOUNGE
CHAIRS**
\$44

While They
Last!



(PAY ABOUT \$2 WEEK)

SEYMOUR'S

120 W. MAIN ST. — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



Sale Priced
Early American
Occasional Chairs
\$28

... BIGGEST
Chair Value Ever!

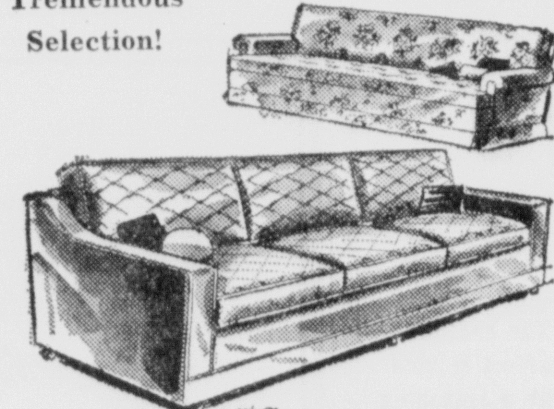
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LUXURIOUS RECLINER CHAIR

Compare and save! It's the perfect gift for mom and dad . . . all the family! Relaxes you in "floating comfort" like no other chair can. Easy-adjusting to desired slant — 67" fully extended. Beautiful Scotch grain vinyl covering.

SOFAS

Tremendous
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Who Wouldn't Enjoy
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SERTA-RITE TUFTLESS MATTRESS

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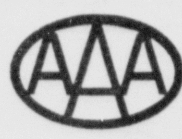
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Glowing green eyes
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You Can Depend On—



Open Every Evening
Until Christmas

Tighter Credit Develops as Major Issue

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Tighter money became a fact and an issue last week.

The Federal Reserve Board, acting against the wishes of President Johnson, voted 4-3 to increase the discount rate to 4½ per cent from 4 per cent.

This rate is the amount of interest that banks charge their biggest borrowers.

The board also raised to 5½ per cent from 4½ per cent the ceiling on interest rates that banks can pay on time deposits. These are essentially interest-earning deposits of corporations, rather than small deposits of individuals.

The board said its action was taken to "reinforce efforts to maintain price stability and thus to foster balance in the economy's continued growth and strength in the dollar's international standing."

President Johnson quickly struck back at the action of the board, an independent agency.

"I regret, as do most Americans, any action that raises the cost of credit, particularly for homes, schools, hospitals and factories."

The President summoned Federal Reserve Chairman William McChesney Martin to the Texas White House. They discussed the situation and came out of the meeting in an apparently amicable frame of mind but neither had changed his attitude.

Some people in key positions expressed apprehension that higher interest rates would blunt the economic expansion, now in its 58th month. They particularly mentioned businesses contemplating capital investments and consumers planning to buy homes on mortgages.

But Martin said he was optimistic about the economy and that while he thinks the threat of inflation is "a very real one," he also thinks "we have the resources to contain it."

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Martin used a meeting of the Institute of Life Insurance in New York as a sounding board for their opposing views.

Humphrey said the board's action showed a lack of coordination between fiscal and monetary policymakers.

"Maybe, when we make decisions we should proceed in the path of consultation before the fact and not after the act," he said.

Martin said, "The effective time to act against inflationary pressures is when they are in the development stage — before they have become full-blown and the damage has been done."

Major banks across the country quickly raised their interest rates.

The stock market reacted Monday with a plunge of prices in early trading. It began a comeback before the day was over, and on Tuesday more than recovered the loss.

Spud Croo To Boom

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department forecasts production of 1966 winter potatoes 40 per cent larger than last year with increases indicated in both California and Florida.

Santa and the Zabbazara Bus

BY LUCRECE BEALE

Synopsis: The Fabulous Dunklebum turns on all the lights on his glittering arms so Mr. D can see to repair the bus. But the gas had leaked out, so the monster had to carry the bus up the mountain side.

CHAPTER SEVEN SANTA LAND

It was a long way up the mountain. The snow was deep and the rocks slick with ice. The Fabulous Dunklebum was gasping for breath when he finally brought the Zabbazara bus to the road at the top of the hill.

Daylight had come. The little boy pointed over the other side of the mountain to a cluster of houses and stables and workshops.

"It is Santa Land! And look how the road winds downhill. The Fabulous Dunklebum won't have to carry us any further."

"Then he can ride inside with me," said the crocodile. "I am sure he would like to see Santa, too."

She had fallen in love with the creature and did not want to part from him. The Fabulous Dunklebum was only too glad to stay with the only friends he had ever had. But he was too big and had too many arms to fit inside the bus, so he plopped on the roof.

Mr. D took the wheel. Even though he couldn't see straight he was the only one who knew how to drive, and you had to know a great deal just to blow the horn of a machine like the Zabbazara bus.

He flapped his ears furiously



"Where is Santa Claus? We must see him immediately!"

and the bus began to roll. The little boy hung over one shoulder and the crocodile over the other. Between them they kept Mr. D in the middle of the road by shouting "Move left!" or "Move right!"

As the way got steeper the bus went faster and faster. The crocodile thumped her tail wildly and screamed "Slow down! Slow down!" But, unfortunately the brake wasn't working any more and there was no way to slow down.

The Fabulous Dunklebum was so shaken up some of his long glittering arms slipped down through the windshield that was not there anymore and began to flash lights off and on in Mr. D's face. Mr. D, not knowing what else to do, put his hand on the horn, and honked it all the way down the mountain.

Noisy as a circus parade, the bus finally came to the bottom of the incline and, still in one piece, coasted into Santa Land. For a long moment no one moved on the Zabbazara bus. They could hardly believe they were alive.

Then the little boy shouted, "We're in time! I see elves. They are Santa's workers. See, they are standing all around. The Voodoo man hasn't come." It was true. Across the snow fields they could see little fel-

lows in peaked caps standing about the shops.

Mr. D leaped off the bus with the others behind him. They raced across the snow banks shouting "Hooray, hooray! We have come on time!"

Mr. D reached the first two elves. They had sacks of toys over their shoulders. Mr. D was so excited his crossed eye rolled in his head.

"Where is Santa Claus? We must see Santa immediately! It is very important!"

The elves gazed at him and made no reply.

The little boy and the crocodile and the Fabulous Dunklebum came parting up behind Mr. D.

"They don't answer me!" exclaimed Mr. D. "They don't understand!"

But the others took one look at the elves and fell back in horror.

"They're not alive!" gasped the boy. "They've turned to stone!"

Tomorrow: The Terrible Spell

Boston-Providence Road Slated To Open

BOSTON (AP)—Nonstop freeway travel from Boston to Providence, R. I., will be a reality this week.

Two sections of highway completing the line open Friday.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Dec. 13, the 347th day of 1965. There are 18 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1577, the English navigator, Sir Francis Drake, began his history-making voyage around the world.

On this date In 1781, a day of prayer and Thanksgiving was observed throughout the United States at the end of the Revolutionary War.

In 1918, President Woodrow Wilson arrived in France to take part in peace negotiations at Versailles.

In 1924, the American labor leader, Samuel Gompers, died. In 1942, American planes pounded the North African ports of Tunis and Bizerte.

In 1944, a Japanese suicide plane crashed into the United States cruiser Nashville, killing 133 men.

Ten years ago — The Ford Foundation announced the gift of \$500 million—the largest philanthropic donation ever made — to more than 4,000 privately supported colleges, universities and hospitals.

Five years ago—A revolt was carried out against Emperor Selassie in Ethiopia while the emperor was on a state visit to Brazil.

One year ago — The Kennedy family selected I.M. Pei, a Chinese-born architect, to design the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library at Harvard University.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED!



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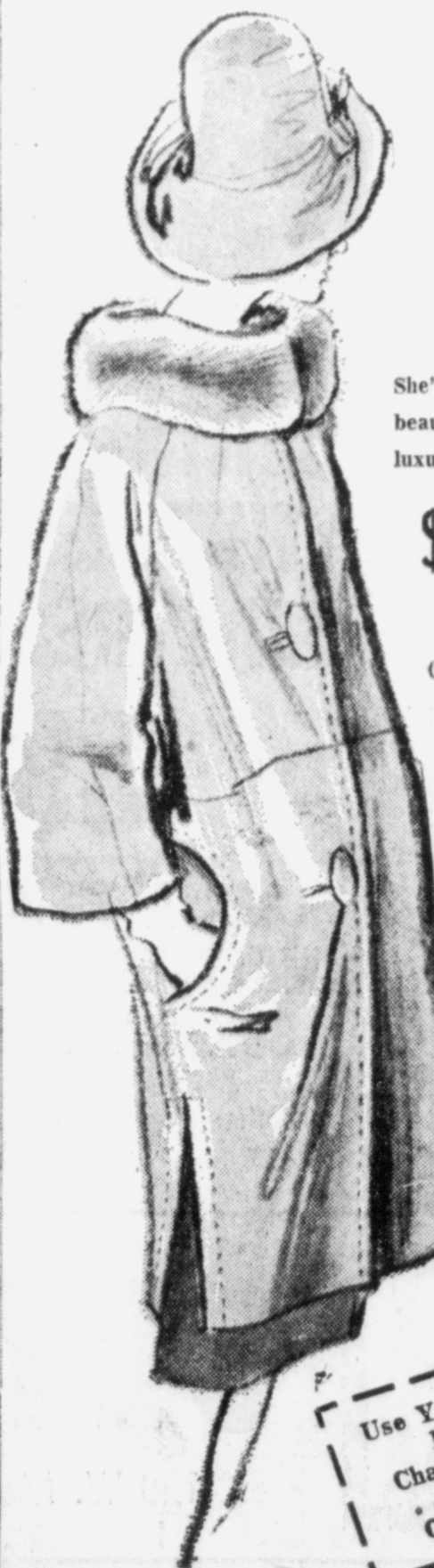
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Store Hours

Shop Friday
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The season's perfect ¾ coat with a smashing silhouette! Topped with an elegant, Natural Mink Collar, it has stitching at half moon pocket, down front and at side slit.
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U.S. Senators Give Some Advice to India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) —A liberalize their attitude toward foreign investments and private capital if they hope to fight their

Gemini 6 Spacehunters Itching To Walk on Moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP)—There's a world of difference between astronauts Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Thomas P. Stafford, the razor-sharp Gemini 6 spacehunters.

Each is a hard-working Naval Academy graduate dedicated to fulfilling an itching desire to someday stroll the surface of the moon. But take away their astronaut wings, and they'd have little in common.

Schirra, 42, Gemini 6 command pilot and oldest of the active U.S. astronauts, is a speed-hound on earth as well as in space. He beams most when at the wheel of his sports car, or as he skims the water on skis behind a high-powered boat.

On the other hand, Stafford, 35, a balding, low-talking former test pilot, confines any super-sensory desires to jets and spacecraft. At home, he'd just as soon settle for a good book or game of volleyball with his two daughters.

The Gemini 6 pilots trained together for a daring rendezvous in space almost two years. And, Stafford said, "we get along just fine."

They shared bitter disappointment Oct. 25 when their rendezvous and docking mission with an Agena target vehicle was scrubbed because the Agena failed to go into orbit.

But sadness turned to elation only a few hours later. Word came that Gemini 6 would chase and fly in formation with the Gemini 7 crew.

"We are ready to go," declared Stafford in his slow drawl, representative of his native Weatherford, Okla.

Schirra, a dashing Navy captain with unruly brown hair, graduated from the academy in 1945. The yearbook that year said of Schirra, nicknamed "Rah-Rah" by his classmates: "Here's a guy who could make anyone laugh. His never-ending sense of humor, descriptions and ability to execute new pranks have kept us either amused or holding the bag. Rah - Rah's academy career was not effortless, but he had a way of doing things in the easiest and most effective way. His big brown eyes have that new-fields-to-conquer look."

Schirra, a former naval aviator, flew 90 combat missions during the Korean War, getting credit for one downed MIG and another probable. In 1959, he became one of the original seven astronauts. His Sigma 7 flight, the fifth manned U.S. space mission, carried him around the world six times Oct. 3, 1962, on what was called a textbook mission.

Schirra inherited his daring ways from his father, Walter M. Schirra Sr. of Point Loma, Calif., who flew combat Jennys in World War I and put young Walter at the controls of an airplane when the future astronaut was a teen-ager.

His father, mistakenly de-

clared dead after being shot down, bought one of the old Jennys after the war. He taught his wife to walk on the wings in flight and they barnstormed the country as a husband and wife daredevil flying act.

Born in Hackensack, N.J., Schirra is married to the former Josephine Frazer, an attractive blonde from Seattle, Wash. They have two red-haired, freckle-faced children, Walter M. III, 15, and Suzanne, 8.

Stafford, an easy-going shy Air Force major, looks more like a school teacher than the experienced test pilot he is. At six feet —the limit set for astronauts —he's two inches taller than Schirra.

Solon Believes States Must Assist Railroads

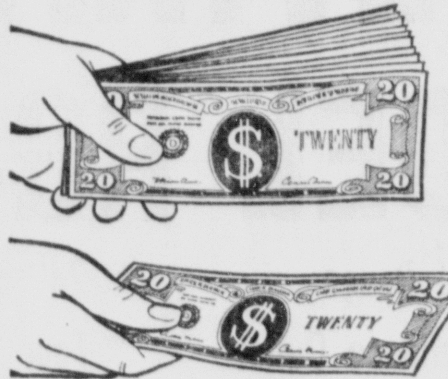
NEWPORT, R. I. (AP) — States must help support railroads and must not rely heavily on permanent federal aid, says Sen. Clairborne Pell, D-R.I.

It would be difficult, he said to convince a group of Southern senators to vote for permanent aid for a high-speed rail project which would service only a small portion of the Northeast.

Business News



ATTENDS SALES SCHOOL — Robert Bald of Pickaway Grain Co. was among 31 owners and top employees of Ralston Purina dealerships from the United States and Canada selected to attend a Top Level Sales School held in St. Louis. The school was one of a series held to provide advanced training for Purina dealer management people.



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Special Longer Hours Till Christmas

ments," the senator said. "The Indian leadership has had a tremendous sentimental attachment to things which are not basic," another senator complained. He said India has busied itself with building steel

mills but is not taking steps to grow enough food for its burgeoning population.

Since independence in 1947, India has embarked upon the development of a democratic-socialist government. Strong

leftist forces have opposed what little private enterprise has been allowed to remain.

Just Friday T. N. Singh, minister for industry, told Parliament that requests for private weapons and ammunition facto-

ries have been turned down. He said the Defense Ministry believed arms and ammunition manufacture is a high-precision industry and that the private sector might not be able to do the job.

Shastri announced Friday he will go to the United States Feb. 1 to meet with President Johnson. Johnson is expected to ask him what steps India is taking toward attaining self-sufficiency in food.

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Coats \$14 to \$89

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Stockings

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Top Val-U Seamless Hose 55c pr.

2 pairs \$1.00

Suede Gloves

and others made of soft deerskin, a lovely gift for only...

\$1. to \$3.

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Italian knit sweaters. Formerly to \$8.99

Now \$5.55

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Pure Nylon SLIPS

Double panel; lace top and hem

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"A Gift of Feminine Preference"

Nylon quilted, corduroy, cotton, suede.

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Men's Fine Leather GLOVES

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Circleville

Smuggled Cigarettes To Be Sold at Auction

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — New York's state tax department will go into the auction business briefly this week to unload 48,55 packages of cigarettes seized in a crackdown on smuggling since the legislature doubled the state tax this year to 10 cents a pack.

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Another **Warp's** Plastic Storm Window Kit Since 1924

Local BPW Club Members Observe 42nd Anniversary

Members of the Circleville Business and Professional Women's Club observed a 42nd anniversary at their last meeting. Guests present were Mrs. John Roher, Mrs. Mary Graham, Mrs. Cliff Hedges, Mrs. Ervin Leist and Edith Wilson of the Washington C. H. Club.

Mrs. Garold Crites was chairman of the committee in charge of the event. She was assisted by Eleanor Wilson, Mrs. Charles Winner, Mrs. Chester

Miss May Named Alternate in Sewing Contest

Miss Nancy May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger May, Route 1, was named Division B alternate during Saturday's state finals of the "Make It Yourself with Wool" contest held in Columbus.

The Logan Elm High School sophomore will serve as an alternate in the national contest Jan. 18, 1966, in Portland, Ore.

Miss May's wool dress was also judged, "Outfit Most Coordinated to the Girl." Her awards included a book, "How To Tailor", all wool over the knee socks and a portable sewing machine.

Approximately 1,000 girls from Ohio participated in the contest. Twenty-one girls from 10 districts were finalists in the two-day state event.

This is the only sewing contest on the approved list of the National Assn. of Secondary School Principals. It is sponsored by the American Wool Council and the National Wool Growers.

Group Meets At Hospital

Several members of Blue Star Mothers Chapter No. 7 participated in the Christmas Store Thursday at the Veterans Hospital.

Mrs. R. D. Good, Mrs. Harry Lane, Mrs. Robert Hettinger and Mrs. Howard Smith were those participating.

There will be a special meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. Howard Smith, 999 Lynwood Ave. There will be an election of officers.

Group Scheduled To Meet Wednesday

Past Matron's Circle of Circleville Chapter No. 90, OES, will meet 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. C. E. Mahaffey, Ashville.

Mrs. T. R. Acord will be co-hostess. A 50-cent gift exchange will be observed.

AAUW Drama Unit Sets Meet Thursday

The AAUW Drama Group will meet 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. James G. Scott, 341 Northridge Road.

Meet Set Thursday

Berger Hospital Guild No. 19 will meet 7 p. m. Thursday at Tink's Tavern, Route 3.

Miss Cassill, Mr. Williams Exchange Vows



MRS. RICK LEE WILLIAMS

Miss Jean Cassill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cassill, 142 Rosewood Ave., became the bride of Mr. Rick Lee Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams, Amanda, Nov. 23 in the Church of Christ.

The Rev. Delbert McKenzie performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton, Lancaster, were attendants for the couple.

The bride is a senior at Circleville High School and is employed at the First National Bank.

Mr. Williams is a 1964 graduate of Amanda - Clearcreek High School and is engaged in construction work with his father.

The couple resides at 430 1/2 S. Washington St.

Civic Club Holds Annual Dinner Meet

The annual dinner meeting of the Kingston Civic Club was held at the Pickaway County Country Club Tuesday evening with husbands of members as guests.

A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Richard Immell Jr., president. Plans were made for the Bake Sale to be held at the library Saturday morning.

Following the dinner an informal evening was enjoyed with group singing of Christmas songs, card games and dancing.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Immell Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Flugge, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Whitten, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Congrove, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Likens and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Leadingham.

A New Years Eve party is being planned to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis.

Mrs. Nelson Wolfe was voted to become a new member.

Guild Plans Party

Berger Hospital Guild No. 37 will meet for a Christmas Party Thursday at the Jai Lai, Columbus.



Here's a wise idea you can really bank on. To wit—a wise new owl ready to collect coins—and compliments. It's a Napier money-saving conversation piece, in hand textured, non-tarnishing, precious rhodium-finish. Glowing green eyes watch your savings. \$7.

You Can Depend On—



Open Every Evening Until Christmas

Calendar

MONDAY

DARBYVILLE WSCS, 8 P.M., in the home of Christina Neff, Route 1, Orient.

CIRCLEVILLE COUNCIL OF Church Women, 8 p. m. in the First EUB Service Center, E. Main St.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 44, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Terry Barthelmas, Park St.

MONDAY CLUB, 8 P. M. IN the parlor of the Presbyterian Church, E. Mound St.

TUESDAY

PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN Club, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Collis Young, 311 E. Main St.

CIRCLE NO. 5 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 6:30 p. m. at Pickaway Arms, E. Mound St.

AAUW LITERATURE STUDY Group, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Tom Downing, 217 N. Pickaway St.

WEDNESDAY

PAST MATRON'S CIRCLE OF Circleville Chapter No. 90 OES, 1:30 p. m. in the home

of Mrs. C. E. Mahaffey, Ashville.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 20, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Leland Dunkel, Route 56.

DEERCREEK VARIETY Club, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Miss Mary Clark, Darbyville.

THURSDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 47, 7:30 p. m. at Tink's Tavern, Route 3.

WILLING WORKERS CLASS of Pontious EUB Church, 2 p. m. in the home of Louise Glitt, 305 Sunset Drive.

PYTHIAN SISTERS OF MAJORS Temple No. 516, 7:30 p. m. in the K of P Lodge rooms.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 19, 7 p. m. at Tink's Tavern, Route 3.

AAUW DRAMA GROUP, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. James G. Scott, 341 Northridge Road.

WOMEN'S ASSN. OF THE Presbyterian Church, 2 p. m. at the church.

Buying a gift for a going-away friend? You might wrap the present in a road map!

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

It's a Trying Time!

DEAR ABBY: Recently we had a death in our family. Kind friends and neighbors carried in much-appreciated food. But, Abby, WHY don't friends and neighbors get together and plan what they should take? After all, who can use 15 cakes, 10 pies, 12 dozen cookies and 8 bowls of jello salad? No one brought what we really needed, like chicken or meat and potatoes. With seven carloads of out-of-town relatives to feed, we finally had to send out to a drive-in for sandwiches. Don't get the idea we didn't appreciate folks sending in what they did, but at a time like that we would have appreciated some meat and potatoes a lot more.

HAPPENED TO ME

DEAR ABBY: Only if someone assumes the responsibility of taking charge of the food (a dubious honor for which few will volunteer), can this problem be solved. In the absence of such a coordinator, each friend and neighbor will naturally bring whatever he finds easiest to prepare and

within his budget. If one inquires, "What shall I bring?" suggestions can be made. Otherwise, the recipients should accept graciously whatever is brought and provide whatever is needed, but lacking, themselves.

DEAR ABBY: Someone apparently wrote and asked if sending gifts with the price tags and sales slips enclosed was a "new-fangled custom" and if it was proper. Your answer to both questions was a flat NO!

I don't ordinarily send my gifts that way, Abby, but I have a niece who has exchanged every gift I have ever sent her, so why should I bother to gift-wrap them? The price is no secret because when she goes to exchange the gift, she finds out how much I paid for it anyway. If she's offended, it's just too bad.

Don't ask me why I continue to send her gifts. I feel compelled to because her mother was so good to me, but that's

another story. Since you printed her complaint, I hope you will print my explanation.

NO GIFT-WRAPPING

DEAR NO: Since you feel "compelled" to give your niece gifts, why don't you save your energy and send her a gift certificate?

DEAR ABBY: I sure got a bang out of your telling that man who didn't know the color of his wife's eyes to check her driver's license. But I don't know why a wife should get upset because her husband didn't know the color of her eyes when he probably didn't even know the color of his OWN eyes.

I am a driver's license examiner for the state of Oklahoma, and I have seen men, while filling out their applications for a license, yell, "Hey, Mabel, what color are my eyes?" I have also seen people check their wallets for other licenses to see what was down for the color of their eyes. And in our applications, under EYES, someone wrote, "TWO." Someone else wrote "20-20" and one person even wrote "BLEW." Sincerely, E.E. IN SHAWNEE

Ever add a tablespoon of grated lemon rind to a package of white cake mix?

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- Compare At \$99 Each

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**LOUNGE
CHAIRS**
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LUXURIOUS RECLINER CHAIR

Compare and save! It's the perfect gift for mom and dad . . . all the family! Relaxes you in "floating comfort" like no other chair can. Easy-adjusting to desired slant — 67" fully extended. Beautiful Scotch grain vinyl covering.

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**SERTA TWIN
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live modern
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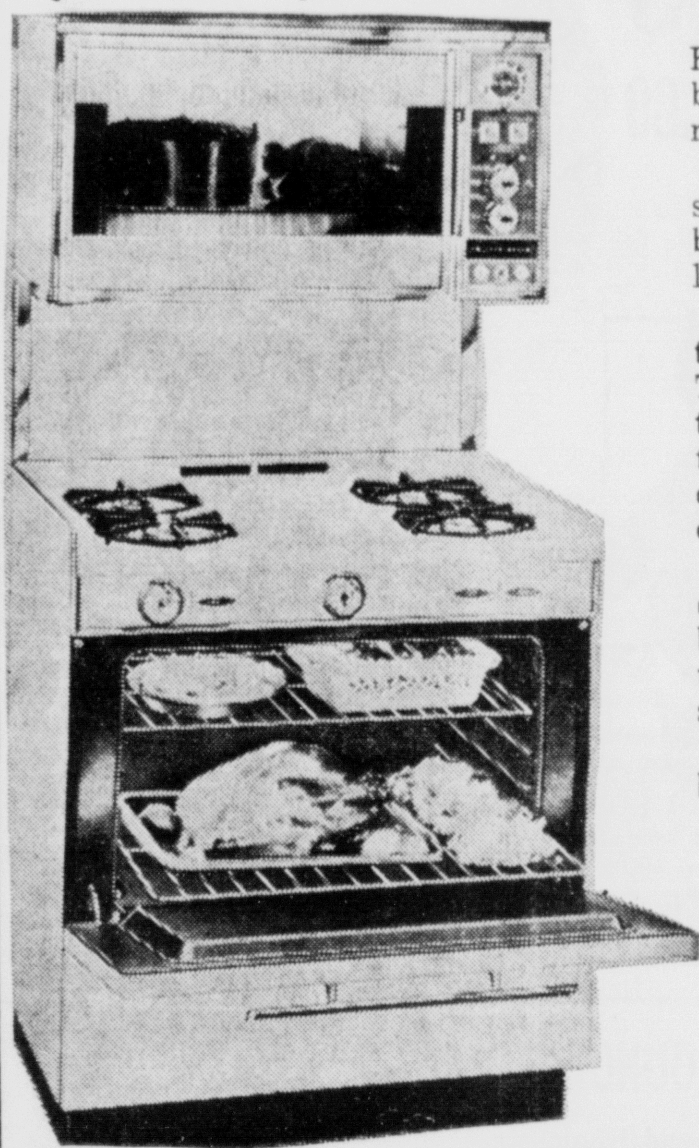
KELVINATOR GAS APPLIANCES



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ONLY A
GAS RANGE
GIVES YOU
■ Burner-with-a-Brain
■ Low-temp oven
■ Smokeless broiling
■ Controllability
■ Speed
■ Operating Economy

KELVINATOR MODEL RG-900G



Beauty and utility are perfectly blended in this new Kelvinator eye-level, two-oven model. From top to bottom this Gold Star gas range has anticipated every need of the discriminating homemaker.

The eye-level oven, a wonderful innovation to save stooping, offers cooking convenience, clock-controlled baking, appliance outlet, large window and interior light.

The surface cooking area is illuminated and features three dual-purpose burners and a fully automatic Thermal-controlled burner. This is the burner that thinks for you... just set it for any temperature and that exact heat is maintained for you. The top is recessed to keep spillovers confined, and lifts up for ease of cleaning burners and burner box.

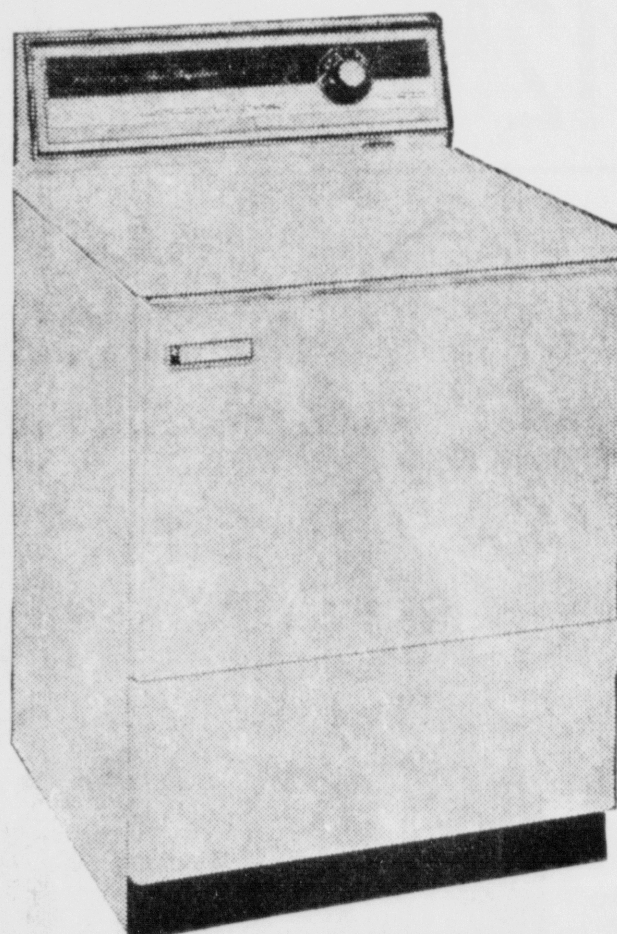
The lower oven is a giant 24-inch size, is also clock-controlled and with an interior light. The separate broiler has a drop-down door. Both ovens and work top have color-matched exteriors and upper oven has sparkling chrome-lined door.

Kelvinator Model RG-900G is Gold Star approved by A.G.A.

No Down Payment
\$3.00 a Week

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This four-temperature, automatic termination dryer has every deluxe feature to give you exactly the drying you want. You get three automatic termination settings — Sturdy Wash-Wear, Regular Fabric, or Heavy Fabrics. In addition, timed settings up to 60 minutes are provided for Normal Heat, Delicate Heat, or Fluffing No Heat. The DG-1128 has these extra benefits: Lighted Backguard, Termination Signal, Triple-Safe Drying, Porcelain-on-Steel Drum, Interior Drum Light, Porcelain-on-Steel Top, Concealed Lint Trip, Alternate Vent Connections. Choice of Colors.

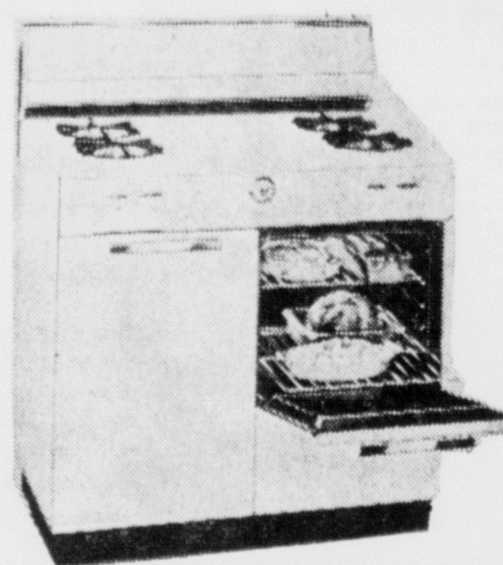
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Matching Washer **\$288.95**

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■ Smokeless broiling
■ Controllability
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KELVINATOR MODEL RG-532B



- * 36" Range
- * Separate Broiler
- * Porcelain Lift-Up Top
- * Oven Thermostat

- * Storage Compartment
- * 16" Oven
- * Automatic Ignition
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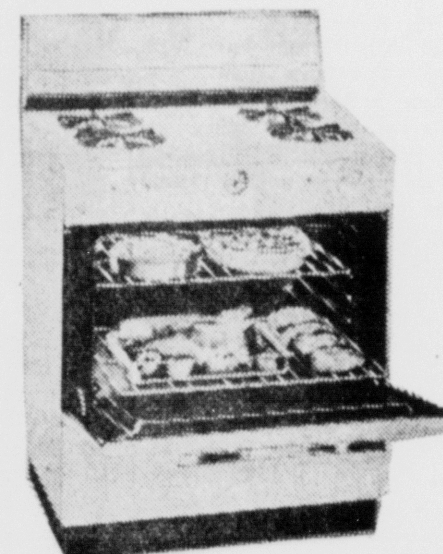
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KELVINATOR MODEL RG-332B

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GIVES YOU
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■ Low-temp oven
■ Smokeless broiling
■ Controllability
■ Speed
■ Operating Economy

- * 30" Range
- * Low Broiler With Drop Down Door
- * Automatic Ignition
- * 24" Oven
- * Porcelain Lift Up Top
- * Oven Thermostat
- * Removable Porcelain Oven Bottom



\$139.95

No Down Payment
\$2.00 A Week

ONLY A
GAS RANGE
GIVES YOU
■ Burner-with-a-Brain
■ Low-temp oven
■ Smokeless broiling
■ Controllability
■ Speed
■ Operating Economy

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U.S. Senators Give Some Advice to India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A group of American senators has told India's leaders they must liberalize their attitude toward foreign investments and private capital if they hope to fight their

Gemini 6 Spacehunters Itching To Walk on Moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — There's a world of difference between astronauts Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Thomas P. Stafford, the razor-sharp Gemini 6 spacehunters.

Each is a hard-working Naval Academy graduate dedicated to fulfilling an itching desire to someday stroll the surface of the moon. But take away their astronaut wings, and they'd have little in common.

Schirra, 42, Gemini 6 command pilot and oldest of the active U.S. astronauts, is a speedhound on earth as well as in space. He beams most when at the wheel of his sports car, or as he skims the water on skis behind a high-powered boat.

On the other hand, Stafford, 35, a balding, low-talking former test pilot, confines any supersonic desires to jets and spacecraft. At home, he'd just as soon settle for a good book or game of volleyball with his two daughters.

The Gemini 6 pilots trained together for a daring rendezvous in space almost two years. And, Stafford said, "we get along just fine."

They shared bitter disappointment Oct. 25 when their rendezvous and docking mission with an Agena target vehicle was scrubbed because the Agena failed to go into orbit.

But sadness turned to elation only a few hours later. Word came that Gemini 6 would chase and fly in formation with the Gemini 7 crew.

"We are ready to go," declared Stafford in his slow drawl, representative of his native Weatherford, Okla.

Schirra, a dashing Navy captain with unruly brown hair, graduated from the academy in 1945. The yearbook that year said of Schirra, nicknamed "Rah-Rah" by his classmates: "Here's a guy who could make anyone laugh. His never-ending sense of humor, descriptions and ability to execute new pranks have kept us either amused or holding the bag. Rah - Rah's academy career was not effortless, but he had a way of doing things in the easiest and most effective way. His big brown eyes have that new-fields-to-conquer look."

Schirra, a former naval aviator, flew 90 combat missions during the Korean War, getting credit for one downed MIG and another probable. In 1959, he became one of the original seven astronauts. His Sigma 7 flight, the fifth manned U.S. space mission, carried him around the world six times Oct. 3, 1962, on what was called a textbook mission.

Schirra inherited his daring ways from his father, Walter M. Schirra Sr. of Point Loma, Calif., who flew combat Jennys in World War I and put young Walter at the controls of an airplane when the future astronaut was a teen-ager.

His father, mistakenly de-

clared dead after being shot down, bought one of the old Jennys after the war. He taught his wife to walk on the wings in flight and they barnstormed the country as a husband and wife daredevil flying act.

Born in Hackensack, N.J., Schirra is married to the former Josephine Frazer, an attractive blonde from Seattle, Wash. They have two red-haired, freckle-faced children, Walter M. III, 15, and Suzanne, 8.

Stafford, an easy-going shy Air Force major, looks more like a school teacher than the experienced test pilot he is. At six feet — the limit set for astronauts — he's two inches taller than Schirra.

Others in the delegation, which spent the past week meeting with Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri and other officials, commented off the record on the talks.

One said he had been told India is planning on several billion dollars in foreign aid in the next five-year plan which begins in April 1966. But the planners count on only \$500 million foreign private capital during that time.

"This is a most unfortunate attitude toward outside invest-

ments," the senator said. "The Indian leadership has had a tremendous sentimental attachment to things which are not basic," another senator complained. He said India has busied itself with building steel

mills but is not taking steps to grow enough food for its burgeoning population.

Since independence in 1947, India has embarked upon the development of a democratic-socialist government. Strong

leftist forces have opposed what little private enterprise has been allowed to remain.

Just Friday T. N. Singh, minister for industry, told Parliament that requests for private weapons and ammunition facto-

ries have been turned down. He said the Defense Ministry believed arms and ammunition manufacture is a high-precision industry and that the private sector might not be able to do the job.

Shastri announced Friday he will go to the United States Feb. 1 to meet with President Johnson. Johnson is expected to ask him what steps India is taking toward attaining self-sufficiency in food.

Solon Believes States Must Assist Railroads

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP) — States must help support railroads and must not rely heavily on permanent federal aid, says Sen. Clairborne Pell, D-R.I.

It would be difficult, he said to convince a group of Southern senators to vote for permanent aid for a high-speed rail project which would service only a small portion of the Northeast.

Business News



ATTENDS SALES SCHOOL — Robert Baird of Pickaway Grain Co. was among 31 owners and top employees of Ralston Purina dealerships from the United States and Canada selected to attend a Top Level Sales School held in St. Louis. The school was one of a series held to provide advanced training for Purina dealer management people.

Smuggled Cigarettes To Be Sold at Auction

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — New York's state tax department will go into the auction business briefly this week to unload 48,55 packages of cigarettes seized in a crackdown on smuggling since the legislature doubled the state tax this year to 10 cents a pack.

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ments," the senator said. "The Indian leadership has had a tremendous sentimental attachment to things which are not basic," another senator complained. He said India has busied itself with building steel mills but is not taking steps to grow enough food for its burgeoning population. Since independence in 1947, India has embarked upon the development of a democratic-socialist government. Strong leftist forces have opposed what little private enterprise has been allowed to remain. Just Friday T. N. Singh, minister for industry, told Parliament that requests for private weapons and ammunition factories have been turned down. He said the Defense Ministry believed arms and ammunition manufacture is a high-precision industry and that the private sector might not be able to do the job. Shastri announced Friday he will go to the United States Feb. 1 to meet with President Johnson. Johnson is expected to ask him what steps India is taking toward attaining self-sufficiency in food.

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Circleville

WASHINGTON (AP) — W. Somerset Maugham at 91, getting too deaf to listen to music and too blind from cataracts to read, began slipping toward death Saturday in a way that would have pleased him. He was in a coma.

Twenty-seven years ago, when he was 64 and beginning to look down the uncertain corridor ahead, this English novelist, playwright and short-story writer explained how he would like to die.

He hoped he would not be aware of death's approach, he said, or undergo its pain. Yet, he guessed wrong about the thought of growing old. He said it didn't dismay him.

"It would be a very silly person," he said, "who drew the curtains and turned on the light to shut out the tranquility of the evening."

But at 91, deaf and going blind, he was saying: "I am sick of this way of life. The weariness and sadness of old age make it intolerable."

In this spirit he approached the end of a long writing career

which no one, including Maugham, considered great. He was a third-rater who made a rich living out of it. He said he had been writing for money since he was 18.

But he was a good writer, very readable, always clear and, as Clifton Fadiman said, a professional "offering high-grade entertainment. His hallmark is neither passion nor depth. It is good sense."

Maugham wrote 30 novels, 25 plays, 120 short stories. His best work was his novel, "Of Human Bondage," written in 1915. He thought it was his best, too.

By the time he was in his 60s, with most of his work behind him, he said he had no illusions about his place in English literature and that only two important British critics took him seriously.

In "The Summing Up," which he wrote in 1938 on his life, his work, and his outlook, he said, "In my twenties the critics said I was brutal; in my thirties they

said I was flippant; in my forties they said I was cynical; in my fifties they said I was competent; and now in my sixties they say I am superficial."

"I look upon it as natural then that the world of letters should have attached no great importance to my work."

Maugham admitted his memory was bad but he said his head was always full of ideas for writing. He worked hard to improve himself, considering "simplicity not such an obvious

merit as lucidity."

He regretted that he didn't have someone "with good sense" to direct his reading when he was young. But he traveled the world in search of experience for his writing. He warned writers to seek experience, not to wait for it.

This was why he condemned one of his contemporaries, Henry James, for standing at a window. In "Tellers of Tales" — a collection of short stories he edited — he said James "failed of being a good writer because his experience was inadequate and his sympathies were imperfect."

Maugham, in expressing lack of illusion about the merit of his work, called himself a "teller of tales round the fire."

Spacemen Set To Try Again With Gemini 6

(Continued from Page 1)

Gemini 6's launch vehicle probably would have flown successfully. Inspectors determined that the shutdown was caused by a false signal emitted because a two-inch plug fell prematurely from the base of the rocket.

The plug carries electrical signals between the blockhouse and certain systems, including the malfunctioning detection system. When it disconnected, the signals ceased and an automatic command shut down the engines.

To prepare for the second attempt, technicians removed all fuel from the rocket and began cleaning the system. The brief ignition did not damage the pad and apparently Gemini 6 was not damaged.

Schirra, the command pilot, was praised for the decision not to eject. "Mighty cool head there, Wally," Mission Control said. "We appreciate it."

But Schirra, 42, the oldest of the astronauts, had little to say, only: "Those things happen. It could happen to anyone. No one was hurt."

The Gemini 6 crew shrugged off its second disappointment in attempting a rendezvous. On Oct. 25, Schirra and Stafford were only 42 minutes from lift-off when their target—an Agena rocket—failed to achieve orbit and exploded.

Rendezvous between two orbiting space vehicles is a vital step in the U.S. plan to send men on round trips to the moon. Astronauts who descend to the lunar surface must return in their landing craft to the mothership in orbit around the moon.

President Johnson watched the misfire on television, then expressed disappointment that Gemini 6 did not go off as expected. But he praised the calm pair of astronauts and their space agency colleagues.

"With the world watching," Johnson said from his Texas ranch, "they acted with remarkable courage in the face of danger and potential disaster."

After the launch attempt, the orbiting Gemini 7 crew performed a few experiments but first made sure their fellow astronauts were safe.

"Have they got Tom and Wally out of the spacecraft yet," Borman asked with a note of concern shortly after the shutdown.

"Negative," Mission Control told them. "They're still in, but everything is safe."

To reassure Borman and Lovell that Gemini 6 still intended to hunt them down in space, Schirra asked this message be relayed:

"Tell Frank and Jim that we still want to come up and see them."

Borman and Lovell became the world space endurance record holders at 1:26 p.m. Sunday, breaking the mark of 190 hours, 56 minutes set by the Gemini 5 pilots, Air Force Lt. Col. L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Charles Conrad Jr.

"Sorry to disturb you lunch, but we have a message here we think you'd be interested in," Mission Control said.

"Roger, go ahead," replied Lovell.

"We're coming up on a special time here, about five seconds. Mark, here," Mission Control announced. "You just exceeded the world's manned space flight endurance record."

"And by sheer coincidence we are pleased to inform you that you are cleared to choose whatever suit configuration you would like. Keep us informed," Hallelujah!" Lovell exclaimed. "Mine's coming off."

Borman took his off last Friday. Lovell earlier flew four days without his.

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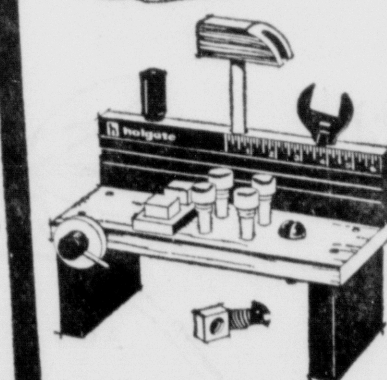
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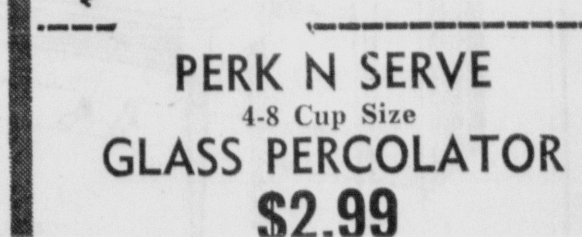
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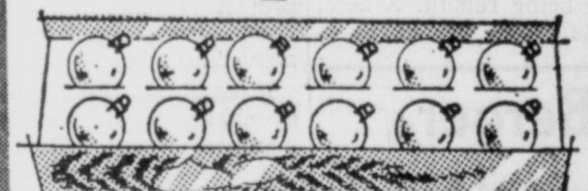
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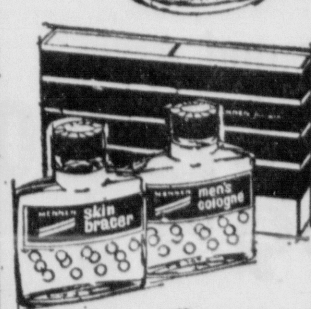
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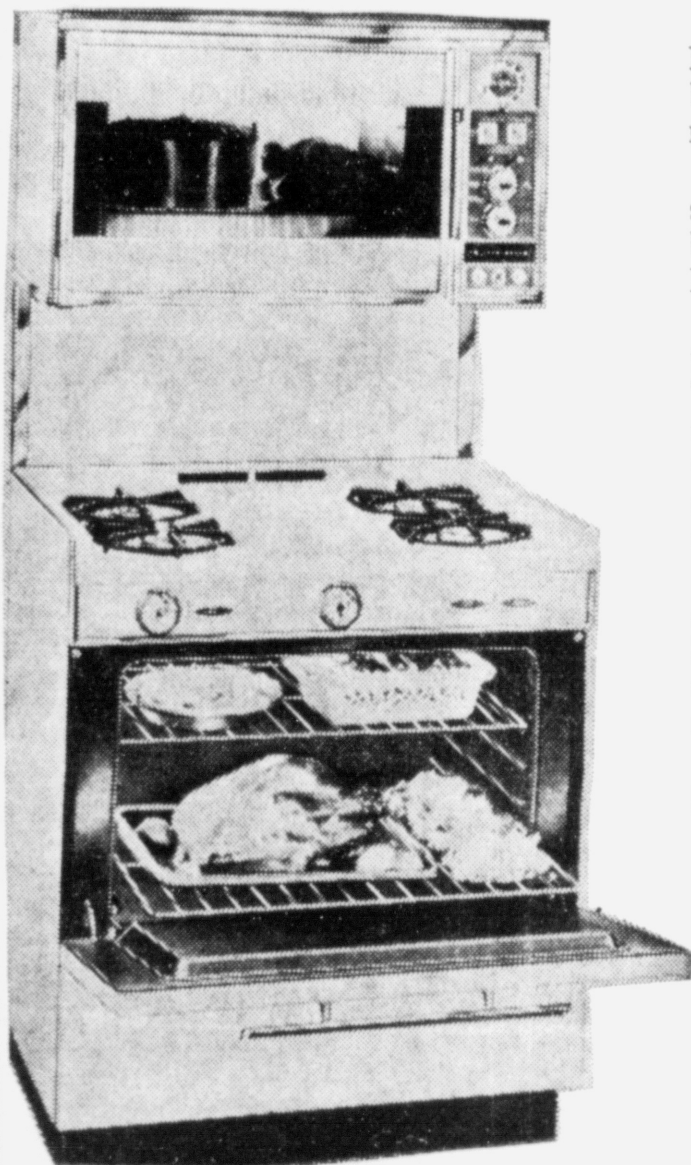
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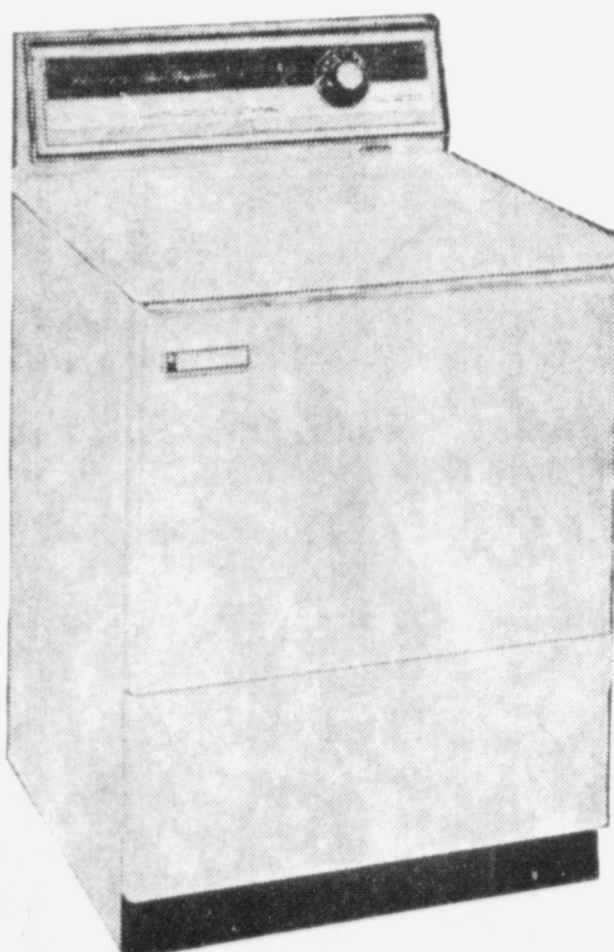
The lower oven is a giant 24-inch size, is also clock-controlled and with an interior light. The separate broiler has a drop-down door. Both ovens and work top have color-matched exteriors and upper oven has sparkling chrome-lined door.

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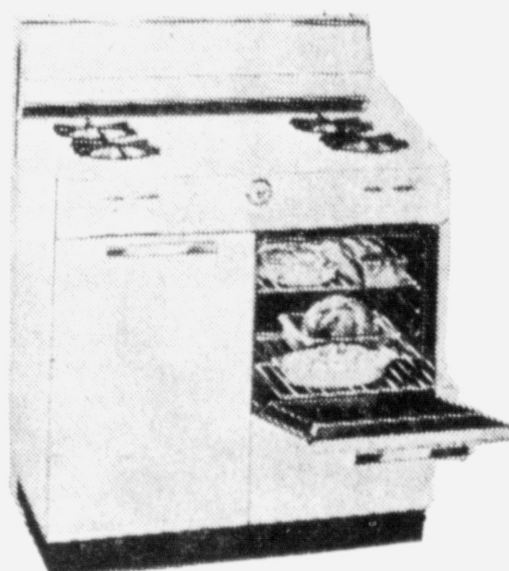
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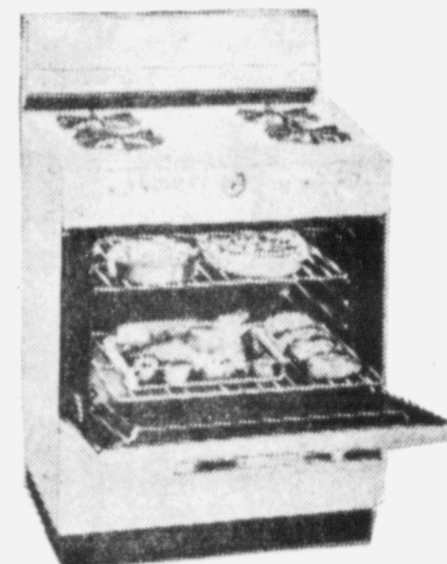
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THE LBJS' CARD—This is the Christmas card President and Mrs. Johnson are sending this year. It is a water color scene of the White House as viewed from the East, and is the second of a series of White House scenes Mrs. Johnson has selected for their cards.

'Lost' Biblical Boom City Is Booming Again

PETRA, Jordan, (AP) — Mark Antony once gave the place to Cleopatra.

Roman generals fought for it. According to tradition, Moses struck water from its rocks. A Greek army perished on its doorsteps, and visitors trying to reach it only 40 years ago stood a good chance of being murdered.

Now Petra, a boom town in the time of Christ, is booming again — this time on the tourist trade.

Two-thousand-year old waterways are being rebuilt. A hotel — half its rooms are caves —

stands in the lost city. Jordanian desert police check every visitor, and the only way in or out is on horseback.

"For hundreds of years," recounts a Bedouin guide, "the Arab tribes around Petra drove away or killed any strangers who came here. The tribes lived by aiding villages or robbing travelers, and they didn't want outsiders interfering with business, or looking for treasure in the ruins."

"In the 1920s when a Desert Legion police post was built to protect visitors, the entire garrison was slaughtered one night," he adds.

Incense was the biggest money-maker in the Middle East in biblical times. The Roman and Greek empires burned colossal quantities of it for religious and civil ceremonies, and it came from the sap of trees in south Arabia, trekked northward by camel caravan.

The Nabateans, a warlike confederation of Arab tribes, ruled the caravan routes and built Petra, their capital, by pirating the shipments of scent. Eventually the Nabateans put things on a commercial footing, merely charging tolls on passing caravans, and settled down to found a civilization of their own.

The delicacy and beauty of the Nabatean buildings reveal the heights their civilization reached — soaring temples cut deep into the red, yellow and gray cliffsides, a three-story Roman palace as finely whittled as a wood carving, a hand-chiseled theater seating 3,000 spectators, and stone writings in a script that held to the Arabic language.

Tourists driving to Petra register at the tent police station, rent a horse and start the hour-long walk through the "silk," a twisting gorge. It is a silent, winding path downward between 300-foot cliffs of ochre-red and black sandstone, squeezing inward to give the traveler the frightening feeling that the rest

of the world has vanished. The only sound is the clink of horses' hooves.

Petra lies south of the Dead Sea in Wadi Musa — the "Valley of Moses" — where tradition has it that Moses struck water from a rock. After centuries of defeating its rivals and ruling the deserts, the Nabatean kingdom began paying tribute to Rome. That was when Antony gave Nabatea to Cleopatra.

In 106 A.D., it became a Roman province and Roman temples, triumphal arches and roads were built in the red sandstone capital.

As the incense caravans were replaced by galleys carrying the perfume up the Red Sea, the glory of Petra faded. Some of the tombs and temples became Christian churches but for hundreds of years it was abandoned and unknown, with only strange tales of a lost city in the desert reaching the outside world.

In 1812 the tales reached an Anglo-Swiss explorer named Burckhardt, wandering through the Middle East. Pretending he wanted to sacrifice a goat at the traditional tomb of Aaron, Moses' brother, perched atop a nearby mountain, Burckhardt persuaded his Arab guides to show him the lost city.

He returned to Europe with the discovery of a new wonder of the world.

New Jersey Reservoir Now Only Fourth Full

WANAQUE, N. J. (AP) — Joseph Brumale, chairman of the North Jersey Water Supply Commission, reported that Wanauque Reservoir, which serves Newark and nearby communities holds only enough water for the next 72 days. He said the reservoir now has about one-fourth of a normal 19.5 billion.

NEW HOMES
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Dems Pooh-Pooh Dems In 'Productive' Parley

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The two Democrats who have announced as gubernatorial hopefuls pooh-poohed each other's candidacy.

Other prospective contenders for the party's No. 1 state nomination weren't even on hand, though invited.

And a committee was named to decide whether the official party hierarchy will endorse any particular candidate for the May primary.

That was part of the picture at Saturday's Democratic state meeting that otherwise, according to Chairman William L. Coleman, was "very productive."

State Reps. Harry H. McIlwain of Cincinnati and A. G. Lancione of Bellaire accepted invitations to address the gathering of county chairmen and other party leaders, and they both claimed afterward they picked up support in their bids to be nominated for governor.

McIlwain backers indicated they don't believe Lancione is serious about his candidacy. Lancione questioned whether McIlwain is serious about his own candidacy.

The McIlwain forces predicted Lancione, House minority leader in the last legislature, will drop out and seek re-election

as a representative. This would give him a chance, they noted, to become speaker of what they said could become a Democratic House.

U. S. Rep. Robert E. Sweeney, State Sen. Frank W. King and Cleveland City Council President James Stanton, mentioned prominently as possible candidates for governor, passed up the meeting.

King, Ohio AFL-CIO president, was in San Francisco for the national AFL-CIO gathering.

Whoever gets the nomination, Coleman insisted, Republican Gov. James A. Rhodes "can and will be beaten."

The conference organized a finance committee statewide and committees in each of the 99 House and 33 Senate districts set up under the state's new apportioning. Coleman said the district groups will assure that the party has a full slate of candidates for all legislature seats, for the first time.

The new finance committee fund-raising efforts, along lines already in play by Republicans. Robert W. Reider, Port Clinton publisher and state central committeeman, will head the operation, assisted by former Canton City Council President Paul Bartholmei.

Peace Corps Coeds Shun Ouster by Indian Tribe

RED CLIFF, Wis. (AP) — Indian chiefs have ordered two young coeds off their reservation, but the girls contend their domestic Peace Corps help is needed.

"We want very much to stay here. We feel we are needed," said Judy Rothman, 20, a member of Volunteers in Service to America—VISTA. The other girl is Jill Hunt, 22, of Kewanee, Ill.

A member of the tribe, Mrs. Henry Bresette, charged: "They've disrupted the whole community. They destroyed two programs that would have been of benefit to everyone."

The dispute flamed over the two volunteers' creation of a youth club while tribal elders preferred that they operate a nursery program so Indian mothers could seek jobs to help the reservation's pinched economy.

A new padlock to keep the girls out was placed Wednesday on the small, cement-block community hall on the Red Cliff Indian reservation, a cold strip of land jutting into Lake Superior 50 miles east of Duluth, Minn.

Two members of the tribal council and Bayfield County Sheriff Ellsworth O. Emberton waded through three feet of snow to deliver the Indians' edict to the VISTA workers Friday night.

However, Miss Rothman, of University City, Mo., and Miss Hunt said other Indians in the tribe of 300 Chippewas were circulating a petition asking the council to change its ruling. Miss Rothman said 40 persons already had signed.

Henry Bresette, 50, a member of the nine-man council, said the vote to expel the VISTA workers was 7-0, with tribal president Henry G. Daley absent but later

signing the letter barring the pair from the tribal hall.

Miss Rothman said among those signing the petition were four council members, including Daley.

The young women, who left college to join VISTA, were invited to the reservation by the Indians' community action program, a self-help project whose chairman was Mrs. Bresette. Its main goal was a 10-unit housing project for the needy. The girls arrived in October.

"We decided we would start just a small time pre-school project," Mrs. Bresette said. "It lasted only a very short time. The girls said they weren't here as babysitters. They seemed to resent any kind of authority."

"We felt we were being made a kind of an extension of their program instead of VISTA being a separate project as it should be," contended Miss Rothman. She said of Mrs. Bresette's committee: "It seemed anything we did was wrong."

3 New York Colleges Plan Major Buildings

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller says construction will begin soon on more than \$8.2 million worth of buildings on the campuses of three state-operated educational institutions.

The total includes \$5.4 million for a physical science building at the State University of Binghamton, and \$2 million for a parking garage at the Down State Medical Center at Brooklyn.

The Dead Sea contains so much salt that only the strongest winds can whip up its sluggish surface.



JOSEPH ZEGOWITZ

J. F. Zegowitz Is Appointed At Du Pont

Joseph F. Zegowitz, 305 Lewis Road, has been appointed a shift supervisor in "Kaptan" manufacturing at Du Pont's Circleville plant.

Zegowitz served as a shift foreman in the semiworks department of the local Research and Development Laboratory prior to his new assignment. He joined the company in 1963 as an engineer in the Circleville plant's project section.

The new supervisor is a graduate of Catholic University in Washington, D. C., where he was awarded a bachelor degree in mechanical engineering.

He and his wife, Dianne, have two children, Joseph F. III, and John M. He is a member of St. Joseph's Church and Council 5297, Knights of Columbus.

Injury List Topped by Lacerations

Lacerations headed the list of injuries for seven persons who received emergency care in Berger Hospital during the weekend. They were treated and released.

Thomas Jones, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jones, 230 W. High St., fell in the backyard and lacerated his right leg.

Ike Shaffer, 25, of 455 Watt St., lacerated his left hand while working at Cl de's Sinclair Station.

Linda Pike, 9, of 135 E. Union St., fell and lacerated her chin.

Arley Moss, 18, Route 1, Stoutsville, burned his right hand while working at the Humble Station.

Denny Hamilton, 25, Stoutsville, fell at home and injured his right shoulder.

Robert Keener, 13, Route 3, lacerated his right hand at home.

Ricky Hettinger, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burlin Hettinger, Adelphi, injured his left ankle while playing.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Survey Shows Machine Voting Reduces Errors

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Machines may not make mistakes, but people may—and use of voting machines is no guarantee against errors in elections, though they do help.

That view comes today from a survey following up a recount of votes in the Cleveland mayor's election.

Mayor Ralph S. Locher won the recount, gaining a few votes over challenger Carl Stokes, a Negro state representative, over the margin given him in the first tabulation.

Few of the errors discovered

in the recount, of both machine votes and paper ballots, were mathematical, said Ray C. Miller, director of the Cuyahoga County Election Board.

Most of the changes on paper ballot tabulations resulted from what he called "interpretation of voter intent." He explained that some ballots were smeared, marked with an "x" extending outside the printed box or marked with different types of check. Various interpretations could be placed on the voter's intent in some of these cases.

Voting machines eliminate this problem. But mistakes still can be made.

Miller reported that in some voting machine precincts, it was discovered that poll workers had unintentionally transposed the figures read from the machines.

Cleveland has 123 voting machines among its 1,182 precincts. The rest of Cuyahoga County has 129 machines among 1,347 precincts. Polling places not served by machines still use paper ballots.

Twenty of Ohio's 88 counties use voting machines and Secretary of State Ted W. Brown reports virtually no errors in their operation, except for the occasional transposition of figures when they are recorded on election forms by poll workers who read totals shown on the machines.



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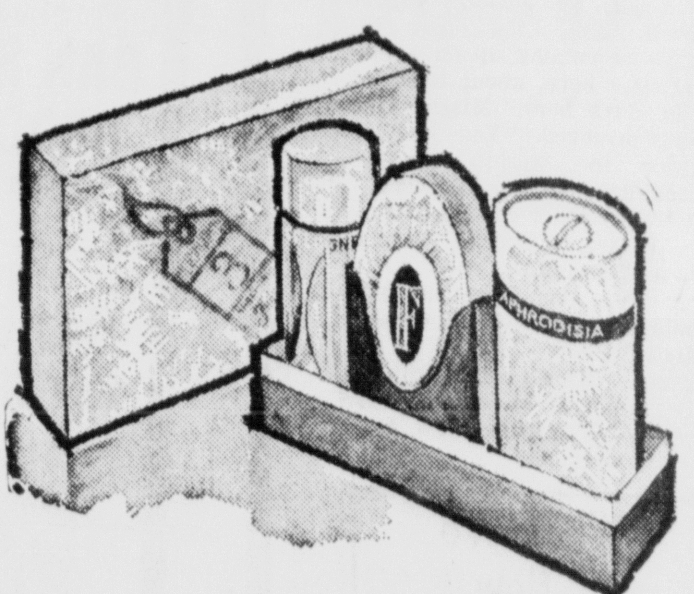
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The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — W. Somerset Maugham at 91, getting too deaf to listen to music and too blind from cataracts to read, began slipping toward death Saturday in a way that would have pleased him. He was in a coma.

Twenty-seven years ago,

Spacemen Set To Try Again With Gemini 6

(Continued from Page 1)

Gemini 6's launch vehicle probably would have flown successfully. Inspectors determined that the shutdown was caused by a false signal emitted because a two-inch plug fell prematurely from the base of the rocket.

The plug carries electrical signals between the blockhouse and certain systems, including the malfunctioning detection system. When it disconnected, the signals ceased and an automatic command shut down the engines.

To prepare for the second attempt, technicians removed all fuel from the rocket and began cleaning the system. The brief ignition did not damage the pad and apparently Gemini 6 was not damaged.

Schirra, the command pilot, was praised for the decision not to eject. "Mighty cool head there, Wally," Mission Control said. "We appreciate it."

But Schirra, 42, the oldest of the astronauts, had little to say, only: "Those things happen. It could happen to anyone. No one was hurt."

The Gemini 6 crew shrugged off its second disappointment in attempting a rendezvous. On Oct. 25, Schirra and Stafford were only 42 minutes from lift-off when their target—an Agena rocket—failed to achieve orbit and exploded.

Rendezvous between two orbiting space vehicles is a vital step in the U.S. plan to send men on round trips to the moon. Astronauts who descend to the lunar surface must return in their landing craft to the mother ship in orbit around the moon.

President Johnson watched the misfire on television, then expressed disappointment that Gemini 6 did not go off as expected. But he praised the calm pair of astronauts and their space agency colleagues.

"With the world watching," Johnson said from his Texas ranch, "they acted with remarkable courage in the face of danger and potential disaster."

After the launch attempt, the orbiting Gemini 7 crew performed a few experiments but first made sure their fellow astronauts were safe.

"Have they got Tom and Wally out of the spacecraft yet," Borman asked with a note of concern shortly after the shutdown.

"Negative," Mission Control told them. "They're still in, but everything is safe."

To reassure Borman and Lovell that Gemini 6 still intended to hunt them down in space, Schirra asked this message be relayed:

"Tell Frank and Jim that we still want to come up and see them."

Borman and Lovell became the world's space endurance record holders at 1:26 p.m. Sunday, breaking the mark of 190 hours, 56 minutes set by the Gemini 5 pilots, Air Force Lt. Col. L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Charles Conrad Jr.

"Sorry to disturb you lunch, but we have a message here we think you'd be interested in," Mission Control said.

"Roger, go ahead," replied Lovell.

"We're coming up on a special time here, about five seconds. Mark here," Mission Control announced. "You just exceeded the world's manned space flight endurance record."

"And by sheer coincidence we are pleased to inform you that you are cleared to choose whatever suit configuration you would like. Keep us informed." "Hallelujah!" Lovell exclaimed. "Mine's coming off."

Borman took his off last Friday. Lovell earlier flew four days without his.

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By James Marlow

when he was 64 and beginning to look down the uncertain corridor ahead, this English novelist, playwright and short-story writer explained how he would like to die.

He hoped he would not be aware of death's approach, he said, or undergo its pain. Yet, he guessed wrong about the thought of growing old. He said it didn't dismay him.

"It would be a very silly person," he said, "who drew the curtains and turned on the light to shut out the tranquility of the evening."

But at 91, deaf and going blind, he was saying: "I am sick of this way of life. The weariness and sadness of old age make it intolerable."

In this spirit he approached the end of a long writing career

which no one, including Maugham, considered great. He was a third-rater who made a rich living out of it. He said he had been writing for money since he was 18.

But he was a good writer, very readable, always clear and, as Clifton Fadiman said, a professional "offering high-grade entertainment. His hallmark is neither passion nor depth. It is good sense."

Maugham wrote 30 novels, 25 plays, 120 short stories. His best

work was his novel, "Of Human Bondage," written in 1915. He thought it was his best, too.

By the time he was in his 60s, with most of his work behind him, he said he had no illusions about his place in English literature and that only two important British critics took him seriously.

In "The Summing Up," which he wrote in 1938 on his life, his work, and his outlook, he said, "In my twenties the critics said I was brutal; in my thirties they

said I was flippant; in my forties they said I was cynical; in my fifties they said I was competent; and now in my sixties they say I am superficial."

"I look upon it as natural then that the world of letters should have attached no great importance to my work."

Maugham admitted his memory was bad but he said his head was always full of ideas for writing. He worked hard to improve himself, considering "simplicity not such an obvious

The Circleville Herald, Mon. Dec. 13, 1965 9

merit as lucidity."

He regretted that he didn't have someone "with good sense" to direct his reading when he was young. But he traveled the world in search of experience for his writing. He warned writers to seek experience, not to wait for it.

This was why he condemned one of his contemporaries, Hen-

ry James, for standing at a window. In "Tellers of Tales" — a collection of short stories he edited — he said James "failed of being a good writer because his experience was inadequate and his sympathies were imperfect."

Maugham, in expressing lack of illusion about the merit of his work, called himself a "teller of tales round the fire."



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ONE WILL BE QUEEN OF THE ROSES—One of these seven pretty girls will be the 1966 Tournament of Roses queen in Pasadena, Calif. The others will be her royal court. They are (from left) Donna Olson, 18; Diane Sullivan, 19; Susan Bardin, 18; Lana Cory, 18; Dianne Merrill, 18; Carole Cota, 19, and Betty Jeanne Olson, 19.

Off-Target Tigers Downed By Host Reynoldsburg

By STEVE JONES

The Circleville High School basketball team was handed a 72-34 thumping Saturday night at Reynoldsburg.

Never in the game after the first few minutes, the Tigers hit less than 24 per cent of their field goal tries.

The Red and Black cagers fired away at the basket 64 times, but connected on only 15. They did little better at the charity stripe, hitting four of 14.

The leading scorer for Circleville was Tim Stonerock with 19 points. He hit nine of 26 field goal tries and one of four foul shots.

DANNY SPEAKMAN had the best shooting average for the local quintet, hitting five of 10 goal attempts. At the foul line, he converted one of three shots for an 11-point total.

From Speakman's 11 points, the Circleville scoring dropped way down. With all nine members of the CHS varsity seeing action, only five tallied.

Joe Winner scored one field goal for two points while Danny Gibbs and Jim Diltz were shut out from the field. Both had one point from the foul

line. Jim Noel, Roger Grigg, Scott McFarland and Mike Martindale were scoreless.

It was the second consecutive night the Tigers faced a strong defensive team. Wilmington held the local quintet to 32 points on Friday.

For the winning Reynoldsburg unit, Jerry Miller had 17 markers. Paul Lauderback scored 15 and Gary Shade 11.

The Tigers return to South



HIGH PASSING GRADE — Queen of the Liberty Bowl game December 18, to be played at the new Memphis stadium this year, is Charlynn Ballew, a junior at Memphis State U.

IGA, Elks, Oilers Win TV Cage Tilts

In action in the Teays Valley Independent Basketball League yesterday, Ashville IGA stopped Grove City, 93-76. Scioto Elks defeated Commercial Point, 96-79, and Circleville Oil edged Noel's King Boy, 86-83.

Bob Eitel tallied 26 points as he paced the Oilers to the win in the first game of the second round in the league.

Carvel Simmons had 23 markers for the King Boy quint. Doug Richerson and Tom Hampton scored 32 and 31 points respectively for Scioto Elks. The Commercial point attack was led by Roger Knapp with 21.

Dick Hoover headed a balanced IGA offense, tallying 19 markers. Five other players hit double figure marks for the Marketmen.

THE LOSING Grove City team was paced by Dick Melvin and Bill Burchfield who had 26 points each.

In the first round of play, Noel's King Boy, Circleville Oil lead with identical 4-1 records, and Ashville IGA tied for the Scioto Elks had a 2-3 mark, Grove City 1-4 and Commercial Point, 0-5.

Claud Crewy of Noel's King Boy was the leading scorer in the first round with 155 points. Hampton of Scioto Elks finished the first round with 144 while Simmons of Noel's and Tom Harber of Circleville Oil had 124 each.

Last Rites For Rickey Slated Today

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Funeral services for Branch Rickey, one of the dominant figures of baseball in a career spanning more than half a century, were to be held today in St. Louis.

Rickey died at the age of 83 Thursday night at Columbia, Mo., where he was hospitalized Nov. 13 after suffering a heart attack while making a speech accepting membership in the Missouri Sports Hall of Fame.

Numerous baseball notables including National League President Warren Giles and retired American League President Will Harridge, were expected to attend services at the Grace Methodist Church.

Burial with graveside services will be Tuesday at the Rickey family plot in Scioto County near Portsmouth, Ohio.

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Central Ohio League action Friday, traveling to Hillsboro.

AS FOR the first time this season, Circleville will meet a team more nearly its own size. Hillsboro played Washington C. H. Friday, winning 54-40.

The Indians this year are playing in a new 1,500 seat field-house.

CIRCLEVILLE									
	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	T				
Diltz	7	0	1	1	1				
Stonerock	26	9	4	1	19				
Speakman	10	5	3	1	11				
Gibbs	8	0	2	1	1				
Winner	8	1	1	0	2				
Noel	1	0	2	0	0				
Martindale	1	0	0	0	0				
Grigg	1	0	0	0	0				
McFarland	2	0	1	0	0				
Totals	64	15	14	4	34				

REYNOLDSBURG									
	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	T				
Shade	11	4	4	3	11				
Woods	7	1	3	2	4				
Miller	12	7	4	3	17				
Turner	5	2	4	1	5				
Lauderback	12	7	2	1	15				
Manford	4	2	2	1	5				
Murray	2	0	5	5	5				
Grayson	4	3	2	2	8				
Tuttnier	1	0	2	2	2				
Totals	58	26	28	20	72				
Score by Qtrs.	1	2	3	Final					
Circleville	7	18	27	— 34					
Reynoldsburg	17	30	51	— 72					

Little Tigers Edged, 37-36

Victory remained just out of reach of Kelly Boyer's CHS reserve squad as host school Reynoldsburg posted a 37-36 win Saturday.

It was the fifth straight loss for the all-sophomore unit, and the closest margin of defeat.

The game was close all the way. At the end of the initial period the little Raiders led, 12-11.

By halftime the host team continued to hold a one-point lead with the score 20-19. During the third quarter, the little Tigers dropped five points back, trailing 25-30 as the fourth quarter got under way.

TIME RAN out before they could catch up with the Raiders.

Craig Lambert tallied 13 points on six field goals and one foul shot for Circleville.

CIRCLEVILLE									
	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	T				
Steele	2-37	1	4-3	3	11				
Lambert	6-13	3	10-12	3	13				
Grove	3-0-6	0	1-3	0	3				
Totals	16-4-36	4	15-19	6	27				
REYNOLDSBURG									
	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	T				
Frazier	4-0-8	0	1-3	0	3				
Sanders	2-1-5	1	1-3	0	3				
Coyle	1-0-2	0	1-3	0	3				
Lacey	7-2-16	3	15-37	3	15				
Totals	15-7-37	4	30-56	3	31				
Score by Qtrs.	1	2	3	Total					
Circleville	11	19	25	— 36					
Reynoldsburg	12	20	30	— 37					

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U.S. Collegiate Cage Title Is Up for Grabs

Top-Ranked UCLA Handed 2 Defeats By Duke's Devils

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
There are plenty of pretenders today for the title of national collegiate basketball champion which appears shaky in the grasp of UCLA.

Heading the list are the Duke Blue Devils with Bob Verga and Jack Maring who routed the two-time national champions on successive nights last Friday and Saturday, 82-66 and 94-75.

Right behind are All-America Cazzie Russell and the Michigan Wolverines, ranked second to UCLA in last week's Associated Press poll.

Then there's St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, Vanderbilt, Minnesota, Kansas, Providence, Bradley, Iowa, Kentucky, Wichita, Dayton, Temple, Princeton, Syracuse as well as Connecticut, Colorado State U., Utah, Brigham Young, San Francisco, Oklahoma City, Texas A&M, Chicago Loyola, Western Kentucky, DePaul and Boston College.

UCLA, which suffered two straight defeats for the first time in years, still must be reckoned with as the team picked before the season opened to win an unprecedented third straight national crown.

"Every team plays poorly away from home," said UCLA Coach Johnny Wooden after the disasters against Duke. He referred to Duke's upset on the road by South Carolina last Monday and could have included Michigan's road defeat by Wichita last Wednesday.

UCLA will be back home in Los Angeles this week ready to show there's a lot of life in the old boy yet. The unbeaten Kansas Jayhawks, 5-0 and No. 7 in the AP poll, get the chance Friday to test their championship aspirations. On Saturday the Cincinnati Bearcats will get their whack at the Bruins.

Kansas knocked St. John's of New York from the unbeaten ranks 61-55 Saturday while Cincinnati humbled South Dakota 112-66.

Michigan rebounded from its Wichita defeat by beating San Francisco 96-78 with Russell getting his career high 45 points. All but 10 of these came in the second half as Cazzie turned a close game at Chicago Stadium into a rout. The Wolverines are idle this week and

Westfall Rolls To 64-49 Verdict Over Logan Elm

Westfall's rampaging Mustangs picked up their third win of the season Saturday, defeating cross county rival Logan Elm, 64-49, at Westfall.

It was the first loss for the Braves who never seriously threatened after the first few minutes. Both teams now have 3-1 records for the season.

Although Westfall and Logan Elm are members of the Scioto Valley Conference, the game did not count in league standings.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon. Dec. 13, 1965 11
Circleville, Ohio

Vikings Stopped By West, 69-58

By BILL DORE

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Still trying to pull out a win, the Vikings were down six points as late as 2:42 remaining.

But at that point two Viking passes went astray and were turned into Cowboy markers. This margin was too much to overcome and the Vikings were forced to absorb their fourth loss of the season.

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FOSNAUGH also turned in a fine offensive performance for TV. He and Gerald Green led the Vikings with 15 points each.

Rod Teets hauled down 15 rebounds for Teays Valley and Fausnaugh grabbed 10 missed shots. Green continued his torrid assist pace as he was credited with seven.

From the floor, TV hit 24 of 60 tries for a 40 per cent clip. They meshed 10 of 23 charity throws.

Adding to the night's misery for Viking fans was a 70-36 loss handed the TV sophomores by the West junior varsity.

Teays Valley will play at Columbus Walnut Ridge Friday and host Columbus Bishop Hartley Saturday.

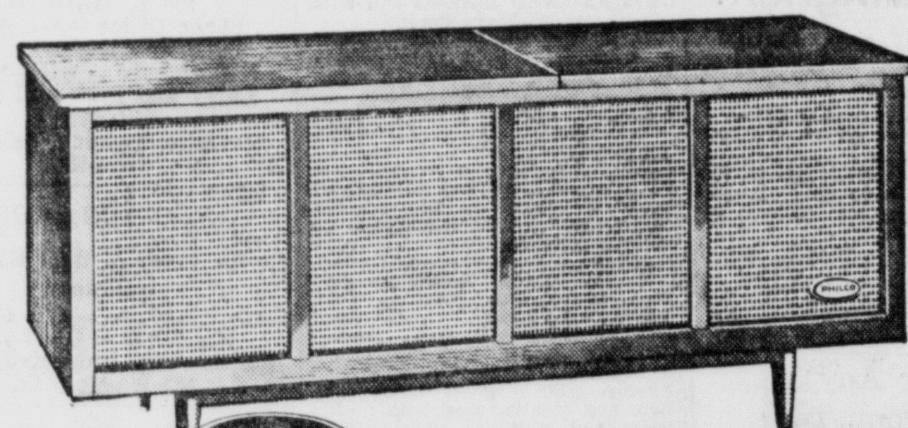
West
Francis, 11-8-30; Volmuth, 1-0-2; McGhee, 2-1-5; Dreeing, 1-1-3; Spears, 3-0-6; Bell, 2-1-3; Warrens, 4-0-8; Sickmeier, 5-0-10 Totals, 29-11-69.

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Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
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Teays Valley . . . 15 29 42 — 58
Referee: Ball and Mulby
Reserve Game West 70; Teays Valley 36.

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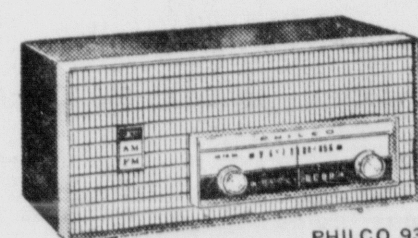
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STEWART'S

DOWNTOWN CHILLICOTHE, OHIO



THE LBJ'S CARD—This is the Christmas card President and Mrs. Johnson are sending this year. It is a water color scene of the White House as viewed from the East, and is the second of a series of White House scenes Mrs. Johnson has selected for their cards.

'Lost' Biblical Boom City Is Booming Again

PETRA, Jordan, (AP) — Mark Antony once gave the place to Cleopatra.

Roman generals fought for it. According to tradition, Moses struck water from its rocks. A Greek army perished on its doorsteps, and visitors trying to reach it only 40 years ago stood a good chance of being murdered.

Now Petra, a boom town in the time of Christ, is booming again — this time on the tourist trade.

Two-thousand-year old waterways are being rebuilt. A hotel — half its rooms are caves —

stands in the lost city. Jordanian desert police check every visitor, and the only way in or out is on horseback.

"For hundreds of years," recounts a Bedouin guide "the Arab tribes around Petra drove away or killed any strangers who came here. The tribes lived by aiding villages or robbing travelers, and they didn't want outsiders interfering with business, or looking for treasure in the ruins.

"In the 1920s when a Desert Legion police post was built to protect visitors, the entire garrison was slaughtered one night," he adds.

Incense was the biggest money-maker in the Middle East in biblical times. The Roman and Greek empires burned colossal quantities of it for religious and civil ceremonies, and it came from the sap of trees in south Arabia, trekked northward by camel caravan.

The Nabateans, a warlike confederation of Arab tribes, ruled the caravan routes and built Petra, their capital, by pirating the shipments of scent. Eventually the Nabateans put things on a commercial footing, merely charging tolls on passing caravans, and settled down to found a civilization of their own.

The delicacy and beauty of the Nabatean buildings reveal the heights their civilization reached — soaring temples cut deep into the red, yellow and gray cliffsides, a three-story Roman palace as finely whittled as a wood carving, a hand-chiseled theater seating 3,000 spectators, and stone writings in a script that held to the Arabic language.

Tourists driving to Petra register at the tent police station, rent a horse and start the hour-long walk through the "sik," a twisting gorge. It is a silent, winding path downward between 300-foot cliffs of ochre-red and black sandstone, squeezing inward to give the traveler the frightening feeling that the rest

of the world has vanished. The only sound is the clink of horses' hooves.

Petra lies south of the Dead Sea in Wadi Musa — the "Valley of Moses" — where tradition has it that Moses struck water from a rock. After centuries of defeating its rivals and ruling the deserts, the Nabatean kingdom began paying tribute to Rome. That was when Antony gave Nabatea to Cleopatra.

In 106 A.D., it became a Roman province and Roman temples, triumphal arches and roads were built in the red sandstone capital.

As the incense caravans were replaced by galleys carrying the perfume up the Red Sea, the glory of Petra faded. Some of the tombs and temples became Christian churches but for hundreds of years it was abandoned and unknown, with only strange tales of a lost city in the desert reaching the outside world.

In 1812 the tales reached an Anglo-Swiss explorer named Burckhardt, wandering through the Middle East. Pretending he wanted to sacrifice a goat at the traditional tomb of Aaron, Moses' brother, perched atop a nearby mountain, Burckhardt persuaded his Arab guides to show him the lost city.

He returned to Europe with the discovery of a new wonder of the world.

New Jersey Reservoir Now Only Fourth Full

WANAEQUE, N. J. (AP) — Joseph Brumale, chairman of the North Jersey Water Supply Commission, reported that Wanauque Reservoir, which serves Newark and nearby communities holds only enough water for the next 72 days. He said the reservoir now has about one-fourth of a normal 19.5 billion.

However, Miss Rothman, of University City, Mo., and Miss Hunt said other Indians in the tribe of 300 Chippewas were circulating a petition asking the council to change its ruling. Miss Rothman said 40 persons already had signed.

Henry Bresette, 50, a member of the nine-man council, said the vote to expel the VISTA workers was 7-0, with tribal president Henry G. Daley absent but later

Dems Pooh-Pooh Dems In 'Productive' Parley

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The two Democrats who have announced as gubernatorial hopefuls pooh-poohed each other's candidacy.

Other prospective contenders for the party's No. 1 state nomination weren't even on hand, though invited.

And a committee was named to decide whether the official party hierarchy will endorse any particular candidate for the May primary.

That was part of the picture at Saturday's Democratic state meeting that otherwise, according to Chairman William L. Coleman, was "very productive."

State Reps. Harry H. McIlwain of Cincinnati and A. G. Lancione of Bellair accepted invitations to address the gathering of county chairmen and other party leaders, and both claimed afterward they picked up support in their bids to be nominated for governor.

McIlwain backers indicated they don't believe Lancione is serious about his candidacy. Lancione questioned whether McIlwain is serious about his own candidacy.

The McIlwain forces predicted Lancione, House minority leader in the last legislature, will drop out and seek re-election

as a representative. This would give him a chance, they noted, to become speaker of what they said could become a Democrat-controlled House.

U. S. Rep. Robert E. Sweeney, State Sen. Frank W. King and Cleveland City Council President James Stanton, mentioned prominently as possible candidates for governor, passed up the meeting.

King, Ohio AFL-CIO president, was in San Francisco for the national AFL-CIO gathering.

Whoever gets the nomination, Coleman insisted, Republican Gov. James A. Rhodes "can and will be beaten."

The conference organized a finance committee statewide and committees in each of the 99 House and 33 Senate districts set up under the state's new apportioning. Coleman said the district groups will assure that the party has a full slate of candidates for all legislative seats, for the first time.

The new finance committee fund-raising efforts, along lines already in play by Republicans. Robert W. Reider, Port Clinton publisher and state central committee chairman, will head the operation, assisted by former Canton City Council President Paul Bartholmei.

Peace Corps Coeds Shun Ouster by Indian Tribe

RED CLIFF, Wis. (AP) — Indian chiefs have ordered two young coeds off their reservation, but the girls contend their domestic Peace Corps help is needed.

"We want very much to stay here. We feel we are needed," said Judy Rothman, 20, a member of Volunteers in Service to America-VISTA. The other girl is Jill Hunt, 22, of Kewanee, Ill.

A member of the tribe, Mrs. Henry Bresette, charged: "They've disrupted the whole community. They destroyed two programs that would have been of benefit to everyone."

The dispute flamed over the two volunteers' creation of a youth club while tribal elders preferred that they operate a nursery program so Indian mothers could seek jobs to help the reservation's pinched economy.

A new padlock to keep the girls out was placed Wednesday on the small, cement-block community hall on the Red Cliff Indian reservation, a cold strip of land jutting into Lake Superior 50 miles east of Duluth, Minn.

Two members of the tribal council and Bayfield County Sheriff Ellsworth O. Embertson waded through three feet of snow to deliver the Indians' edict to the VISTA workers Friday night.

However, Miss Rothman, of University City, Mo., and Miss Hunt said other Indians in the tribe of 300 Chippewas were circulating a petition asking the council to change its ruling. Miss Rothman said 40 persons already had signed.

Henry Bresette, 50, a member of the nine-man council, said the vote to expel the VISTA workers was 7-0, with tribal president Henry G. Daley absent but later

signing the letter barring the pair from the tribal hall.

Miss Rothman said among those signing the petition were four council members, including Daley.

The young women, who left college to join VISTA, were invited to the reservation by the Indians' community action program, a self-help project whose chairman was Mrs. Bresette. Its main goal was a 10-unit housing project for the needy. The girls arrived in October.

"We decided we would start just a small time pre-school project," Mrs. Bresette said. "It lasted only a very short time. The girls said they weren't here as babysitters. They seemed to resent any kind of authority."

"We felt we were being made a kind of an extension of their program instead of VISTA being a separate project as it should be," contended Miss Rothman. She said of Mrs. Bresette's committee: "It seemed anything we did was wrong."

3 New York Colleges Plan Major Buildings

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller says construction will begin soon on more than \$8.2 million worth of buildings on the campuses of three state-operated educational institutions.

The total includes \$5.4 million for a physical science building at the State University of Binghamton, and \$2 million for a parking garage at the Downstate Medical Center at Brooklyn.

The Dead Sea contains so much salt that only the strongest winds can whip up its sluggish surface.



JOSEPH ZEGOWITZ

J. F. Zegowitz Is Appointed At Du Pont

Joseph F. Zegowitz, 305 Lew- is Road, has been appointed a shift supervisor in "Kapton" manufacturing at Du Pont's Circleville plant.

Zegowitz served as a shift foreman in the semiworks department of the local Research and Development Laboratory prior to his new assignment. He joined the company in 1963 as an engineer in the Circleville plant's project section.

The new supervisor is a graduate of Catholic University in Washington D. C., where he was awarded a bachelor degree in mechanical engineering.

He and his wife, Dianne, have two children, Joseph F. III, and John M. He is a member of St. Joseph's Church and Council 5297, Knights of Columbus.

Injury List Topped by Lacerations

Lacerations headed the list of injuries for seven persons who received emergency care in Berger Hospital during the weekend. They were treated and released.

Thomas Jones, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jones, 230 W. High St., fell in the backyard and lacerated his right leg.

Ike Shaffer, 25, of 455 Watt St., lacerated his left hand while working at C.I.de's Sinclair Station.

Linda Pike, 9, of 135 E. Union St., fell and lacerated her chin.

Arley Moss, 18, Route 1, Stoutsville, burned his right hand while working at the Humble Station.

Denny Hamilton, 25, Stoutsville, fell at home and injured his right shoulder.

Robert Keener, 13, Route 3, lacerated his right hand at home.

Ricky Hettinger, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burlin Hettinger, Adelphi, injured his left ankle while playing.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Survey Shows Machine Voting Reduces Errors

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Machines may not make mistakes, but people may—and use of voting machines is no guarantee against errors in elections, though they do help.

That view comes today from a survey following up a recount of votes in the Cleveland mayor's election.

Mayor Ralph S. Locher won the recount, gaining a few votes over challenger Carl Stokes, a Negro state representative, over the margin given him in the first tabulation.

Few of the errors discovered

in the recount, of both machine votes and paper ballots, were mathematical, said Ray C. Miller, director of the Cuyahoga County Election Board.

Most of the changes on paper ballot tabulations resulted from what he called "interpretation of voter intent." He explained that some ballots were smeared, marked with an "X" extending outside the printed box or marked with different types of check. Various interpretations could be placed on the voter's intent in some of these cases.

Voting machines eliminate this problem. But mistakes still can be made.

Miller reported that in some voting machine precincts, it was discovered that poll workers had unintentionally transposed the figures read from the machines.

Cleveland has 123 voting machines among its 1,182 precincts. The rest of Cuyahoga County has 129 machines among 1,347 precincts. Polling places not served by machines still use paper ballots.

Twenty of Ohio's 88 counties use voting machines and Secretary of State Ted W. Brown reports virtually no errors in their operation, except for the occasional transposition of figures when they are recorded on election forms by poll workers who read totals shown on the machines.

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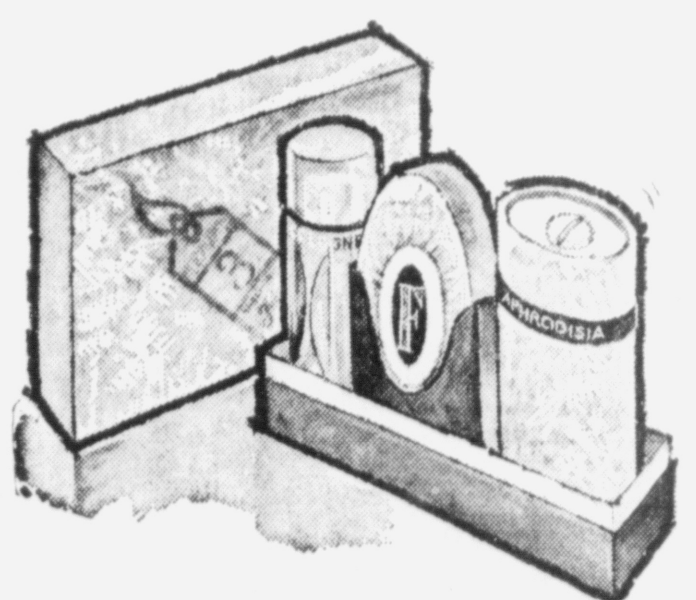
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ONE WILL BE QUEEN OF THE ROSES—One of these seven pretty girls will be the 1966 Tournament of Roses queen in Pasadena, Calif. The others will be her royal court. They are (from left) Donna Olson, 18; Diane Sullivan, 19; Susan Bardin, 18; Lana Cory, 18; Dianne Merrill, 18; Carole Cota, 19, and Betty Jeanne Olds, 19.

U.S. Collegiate Cage Title Is Up for Grabs

Top-Ranked UCLA Handed 2 Defeats By Duke's Devils

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
There are plenty of pretenders today for the title of national collegiate basketball champion which appears shaky in the grasp of UCLA.

Heading the list are the Duke Blue Devils with Bob Verga and Jack Maring who routed the two-time national champions on successive nights last Friday and Saturday, 82-66 and 94-75.

Right behind are All-America Cazzie Russell and the Michigan Wolverines, ranked second to UCLA in last week's Associated Press poll.

Then there's St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, Vanderbilt, Minnesota, Kansas, Providence, Bradley, Iowa, Kentucky, Wichita, Dayton, Temple, Princeton, Syracuse as well as Connecticut Colorado State U., Utah, Brigham Young, San Francisco, Oklahoma City, Texas A&M, Chicago Loyola, Western Kentucky, DePaul and Boston College.

UCLA, which suffered two straight defeats for the first time in years, still must be reckoned with as the team picked before the season opened to win an unprecedented third straight national crown.

"Every team plays poorly away from home," said UCLA Coach Johnny Wooden after the disasters against Duke. He referred to Duke's upset on the road by South Carolina last Monday and could have included Michigan's road defeat by Wichita last Wednesday.

UCLA will be back home in Los Angeles this week ready to show there's a lot of life in the old boy yet. The unbeaten Kansas Jayhawks, 5-0 and No. 7 in The AP poll, get the chance Friday to test their championship aspirations. On Saturday the Cincinnati Bearcats will get their whack at the Bruins.

Kansas knocked St. John's of New York from the unbeaten ranks 61-55 Saturday while Cincinnati humbled South Dakota 112-66.

Michigan rebounded from its Wichita defeat by beating San Francisco 96-78 with Russell getting his career high 45 points. All but 10 of these came in the second half as Cazzie turned a close game at Chicago Stadium into a rout. The Wolverines are idle this week and

Westfall Rolls To 64-49 Verdict Over Logan Elm

Westfall's rampaging Mustangs picked up their third win of the season Saturday, defeating cross county rival Logan Elm, 64-49, at Westfall.

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Off-Target Tigers Downed By Host Reynoldsburg

By STEVE JONES

The Circleville High School basketball team was handed a 72-34 thumping Saturday night at Reynoldsburg.

Never in the game after the first few minutes, the Tigers hit less than 24 per cent of their field goal tries.

The Red and Black cagers fired away at the basket 64 times, but connected on only 15. They did little better at the charity stripe, hitting four of 14.

The leading scorer for Circleville was Tim Stonerock with 19 points. He hit nine of 26 field goal tries and one of four foul shots.

DANNY SPEAKMAN had the best shooting average for the local quintet, hitting five of 10 goal attempts. At the foul line, he converted one of three shots for an 11-point total.

From Speakman's 11 points, the Circleville scoring dropped way down. With all nine members of the CHS varsity seeing action, only five tallied.

Joe Winner scored one field goal for two points while Danny Gibbs and Jim Diltz were shut out from the field. Both had one point from the foul

line. Jim Noel, Roger Grigg, Scott McFarland and Mike Martindale were scoreless.

It was the second consecutive night the Tigers faced a strong defensive team. Wilmington held the local quintet to 32 points on Friday.

For the winning Reynoldsburg unit, Jerry Miller had 17 markers. Paul Lauderback scored 15 and Gary Shade 11.

The Tigers return to South



Central Ohio League action Friday, traveling to Hillsboro.

AS FOR the first time this season, Circleville will meet a team more nearly its own size. Hillsboro played Washington C. H. Friday, winning 54-40.

The Indians this year are playing in a new 1,500 seat field house.

CIRCLEVILLE	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	T
Diltz	7	0	1	1	1
Stonerock	26	9	4	1	19
Speakman	10	5	3	1	11
Gibbs	8	0	2	1	1
Winner	8	1	1	0	2
Noel	1	0	2	0	0
Martindale	1	0	0	0	0
Grigg	1	0	0	0	0
McFarland	2	0	1	0	0
Totals	64	15	14	4	34

REYNOLDSBURG	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	T
Shade	11	4	1	3	11
Woods	7	1	3	2	4
Miller	12	7	4	3	17
Turner	5	2	4	1	5
Lauderback	12	7	2	1	15
Manifold	4	2	2	1	5
Murray	2	0	5	5	5
Grayson	4	3	2	2	8
Tuttner	1	0	2	2	2
Totals	58	26	28	20	72
Score by Qtrs.	1	2	3	Final	
Circleville	7	18	27	-	34
Reynoldsburg	17	30	51	-	72

Little Tigers Edged, 37-36

Victory remained just out of reach of Kelly Boyer's CHS reserve squad as host school Reynoldsburg posted a 37-36 win Saturday.

It was the fifth straight loss for the all-sophomore unit, and the closest margin of defeat.

The game was close all the way. At the end of the initial period the little Raiders led, 12-11.

By halftime the host team continued to hold a one-point lead with the score 20-19. During the third quarter, the little Tigers dropped five points back, trailing 25-30 as the fourth quarter got under way.

TIME RAN out before they could catch up with the Raiders.

Craig Lambert tallied 13 points on six field goals and one foul shot for Circleville.

Circleville	Steele, 2-3-7; Heath, 4-0-8; Lambert, 6-1-13; Toole, 1-0-2; Con-Grove, 3-0-6. Totals, 16-4-36.
Reynoldsburg	Frazier, 4-0-8; Bussey, 0-2-2; Sanders, 2-1-5; Richards, 0-1-1; Coyne, 1-0-2; Torvald, 1-1-3; Lacey, 7-2-16. Totals, 15-7-37.
Score by Qtrs.	1 2 3 Total
Circleville	11 19 25 - 36
Reynoldsburg	12 20 30 - 37

IGA, Elks, Oilers Win TV Cage Tilts

In action in the Teays Valley Independent Basketball League yesterday, Ashville IGA stopped Grove City, 93-76. Scioto Elks defeated Commercial Point, 96-79, and Circleville Oil edged Noel's King Boy, 86-83.

Bob Eitel tallied 26 points as he paced the Oilmen to the win in the first game of the second round in the league.

Carvel Simmons had 23 markers for the King Boy quint.

Doug Richerson and Tom Hampton scored 32 and 31 points respectively for Scioto Elks. The Commercial point attack was led by Roger Knapp with 21.

Dick Hoover headed a balanced IGA offense, tallying 19 markers. Five other players hit double figure marks for the Marketmen.

THE LOSING Grove City team was paced by Dick Melvin and Bill Burchfield who had 26 points each.

In the first round of play, Noel's King Boy, Circleville Oil lead with identical 4-1 records, and Ashville IGA tied for the Scioto Elks had a 2-3 mark. Grove City 1-4 and Commercial Point, 0-5.

Claud Crew of Noel's King Boy was the leading scorer in the first round with 155 points. Hampton of Scioto Elks finished the first round with 144 while Simmons of Noel's and Tom Harber of Circleville Oil had 124 each.

Last Rites For Rickey Slated Today

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Funeral services for Branch Rickey, one of the dominant figures of baseball in a career spanning more than half a century, were to be held today in St. Louis.

Rickey died at the age of 83 Thursday night at Columbia, Mo., where he was hospitalized Nov. 13 after suffering a heart attack while making a speech accepting membership in the Missouri Sports Hall of Fame.

Numerous baseball notables including National League President Warren Giles and retired American League President Will Harridge, were expected to attend services at the Grace Methodist Church.

Burial with graveside services will be Tuesday at the Rickey family plot in Scioto County near Portsmouth, Ohio.

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Green Bay Hunch, Guess Pay Off With 42-27 Romp over Baltimore

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vince Lombardi's hunch turned Paul Hornung loose on a five-touchdown spree in Sunday's National Football League power struggle at Baltimore but it was a right guess by Green Bay linebacker Dave Robinson that turned the corner for the Packers.

Hornung, given a reprieve by Coach Lombardi after languishing on the bench for two weeks, responded with an offensive binge that vaulted Green Bay past the crippled Colts 42-27 and into the lead in the NFL's Western Division stretch run. A defensive gem by Robinson, however, provided the momentum as the Packers all but shattered Baltimore's title hopes.

The loss dropped the Colts one-half game behind Green Bay and one-half length ahead of Chicago, which stayed alive by smashing San Francisco 61-20 as rookie flash Gale Sayers bolted for six touchdowns. The Packers can wrap it up by beating the 49ers in next Sunday's finale, regardless of how the Baltimore-Los Angeles and Chicago-Minnesota games turn out.

The Rams upended Cleveland's Eastern Conference champions 42-7; the Vikings beat Detroit 29-7; the New York Giants topped Washington 27-10 and the Philadelphia Eagles trounced Pittsburgh 47-13 in Sunday's other games. Dallas whipped St. Louis 27-13 Saturday.

The Results

Today's NBA

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eastern Division

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Boston 18 7 .720 —

Cincinnati 17 11 .607 2½

Philadelphia 15 10 .600 3

New York 10 17 .368 9

Western Division

Los Angeles 18 14 .563 —

Baltimore 14 17 .452 3½

San Fran. 13 16 .448 3½

St. Louis 11 16 .407 4½

Detroit 9 17 .346 6

Saturday's Results

Boston 143, San Francisco 106

New York 150, Baltimore 127

Los Angeles 126, St. Louis 108

Philadelphia 135, Cincinnati 132

Today's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Philadelphia at Cincinnati

Baltimore vs. Detroit at New York

San Francisco at New York

College Basketball

EAST

Army 78, NYU 68

St. Vincent 92, Xavier, Ohio 72

St. Carolina 42, Penn 39

Ore. St. 65, Villanova 59

Boston Coll. 90, Conn. 74

Rutgers 92, Colgate 82

Columbia 69, Cornell 66

Yale 63, Holy Cross 52

Providence 108, St. Fran., N.Y. 80

Temple 59, Gettysburg 45

New Hamp. 92, Bates 78

Maine 60, Vermont 67, (ot)

MIDWEST

Michigan 68, San Fran. 78

St. Louis 81, Missouri 53

Maryland 63, Kansas St. 57

Iowa 66, Drake 60

Purdue 84, Butler 77

Illinois 96, W. Virginia 86

St. Joseph, Pa. 98, Bowling Green 55

South

Mich. St. 93, Notre Dame 69

Cincinnati 112, S. Dakota 66

Lovola, Ill. 96, Ohio U. 78

Kansas 61, St. John's, N.Y. 55

Dayton 90, Middle Tenn. 63

Syracuse 100, Kent State 86

Wichita 87, Colorado 81

WEST

Duke 94, UCLA 75

Vand'bilt 81, N. Carolina 72

Princeton 72, Navy 54

Louisville 70, Marquette 61

Georgetown 101, LaSalle 99

Auburn 77, Jack'ville, Fla. 69

Alabama 63, So. Miss. 79

FAIR WEST

Bradley 81, Oklahoma 80

Oklahoma City 138, TCU 114

SMU 78, Tulane 69

Houston 82, Wisconsin 57

Phillips 66ers 101, Rice 65

Tulsa 66, St. Mary's Tex. 51

Texas Tech 78, New Mexico 68

Air Force 68, Lovola, La. 55

Nebraska 70, California 68

Baylor 78, U. of Calif., Santa Barbara 75

Colo. St. U. 84, Ariz. St. U. 63

Nevada 89, Miami, Fla. 79

Utah 95, St. Mary's 52

Arizona 68, Arizona St. Coll. 58

Montana State 76, Seattle 72

Fresno St. 109, Sacra. St. 78

Gonzaga 64, East Montana 46

Denver 98, Calif. State 70

TOURNAMENTS

Steel Bowl

Championship

Duquesne 64, Miami 60

Consolation

Pittsburgh 85, Geo. Wash. 59

Championship

Tennessee St. 104, Idaho 93

Consolation

Portland 76, Fordham 65

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Robinson, a third-year pro from Penn State, came up with the big play for Green Bay in the final minute of the first half.

The Johnny Unitas-less Colts trailed 14-13 but were driving for a go-ahead touchdown behind reserve quarterback Gary Cuozzo. With the ball on the Green Bay 2, Cuozzo dropped back and lofted a flat pass in the direction of fullback Jerry Hill.

But Robinson, anticipating the pass, drifted to his left, reached up and picked it off — then raced 87 yards to the Baltimore 10. Bart Starr fired a TD pass to Boyd Dowler on the next play, boosting the Packers' halftime bulge to 21-13 and Hornung

picked up the pieces.

The three-time NFL scoring king ran for three touchdowns and tallied on 50 and 65-yard pass-run plays from Starr. The over-all performance gave Hornung a club record for TDs in a single game.

Until Lombardi gave him the green light against the Colts, Hornung had scored only three touchdowns and had lost his starting job to Elijah Pitts. "It was a hunch — but Hornung's a pressure player," the coach said of his decision to start the eight-year veteran Sunday.

With Unitas on crutches — result of a mangled knee inflicted by the blitzing Bears last weekend — and Cuozzo slowed by a shoulder injury in the sec-

ond half, the Colts' attack couldn't keep pace with Hornung and Starr, who completed 10 of his 17 pass attempts for 222 yards. Cuozzo hit on 20 of 38 for 212 yards and one touchdown.

Sayers shocked San Francisco with a one-man show that set a single-game NFL mark of 336 yards rushing, receiving and returning kicks. His six touchdowns gave him a total of 21 for the year — one more than the league record set by Baltimore's Lenny Moore last season and matched by Cleveland's Jim Brown this year.

The rookie from Kansas carried nine times for 113 yards, caught two passes for 89 and returned five kicks for 134, topping by five yards the mark set by Wally Triplett of Detroit against Los Angeles in 1950.

Sayers scored on an 80-yard screen pass from Rudy Bukich, an 84-yard punt return and jaunts of 1, 7, 21 and 50 yards from scrimmage. That brought his league-leading point total to 126, two short of the rookie record established in 1950 by the Lions' Doak Walker.

Only 7 Ohio College Quints Now Standing Undefeated

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Only seven Ohio college quintets remained unbeaten after Saturday's cage activity, in which seven others suffered their first setbacks of the young campaign.

Powerful Dayton, Cincinnati, Akron and Central State continued to taste success as did Wooster and Bluffton. All-winning Youngstown was idle.

But there are some dangerous obstacles ahead. Dayton, which waltzed to a 90-63 triumph over outclassed Middle Tennessee, tangles with always-tough Louisville Wednesday on the home floor. The Flyers will be shooting for their fifth straight.

Cincinnati (3-0) crushed South Dakota 112-66, the Bearcats' biggest point total since 1960. But the Queen City quintet heads west this week for games against Colorado, Southern California and two-time NCAA king UCLA.

Akron overcame stubborn Denison with a late rally, 61-54, but the Zips catch unbeaten Wooster Wednesday and once-beaten Kent State Saturday.

Central State recorded its 35th straight success smacking West Virginia State 108-78 as Ed Bryant led the way with 29 points. The Marauders face rugged Steubenville on the road Thursday.

Wooster (4-0) and atop the Ohio Conference, turned back Marietta 72-60 and Bluffton (4-0) needed an overtime to edge Wilmington, 72-66.

In others, third-ranked St. Joseph (Pa.) used a full-court press to overwhelm Bowling Green, 98-55; Loyola of Chicago opened a big lead and rolled over Ohio University, 96-78; Duquesne shaded Miami 64-60 for the championship of the Steel Bowl Tournament, and substitute George Hicker tallied 27 leading Syracuse over Kent, 100-86.

Elsewhere, Ohio Wesleyan thrashed Heidelberg 101-73 after dropping its first three by a total of five points; Malone won its seventh in eight starts beating Defiance, 75-61; Al Knott hit 31 in Cedarville's easy 103-81 victory over Earlham; Lonnie Lynn registered 38 in a losing effort as Wilberforce bowed to Kentucky State, 128-97; Oberlin rallied to whip Muskingum, 76-63 and Baldwin-Wallace scored its first triumph edging Ashland, 55-48.

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By Blake

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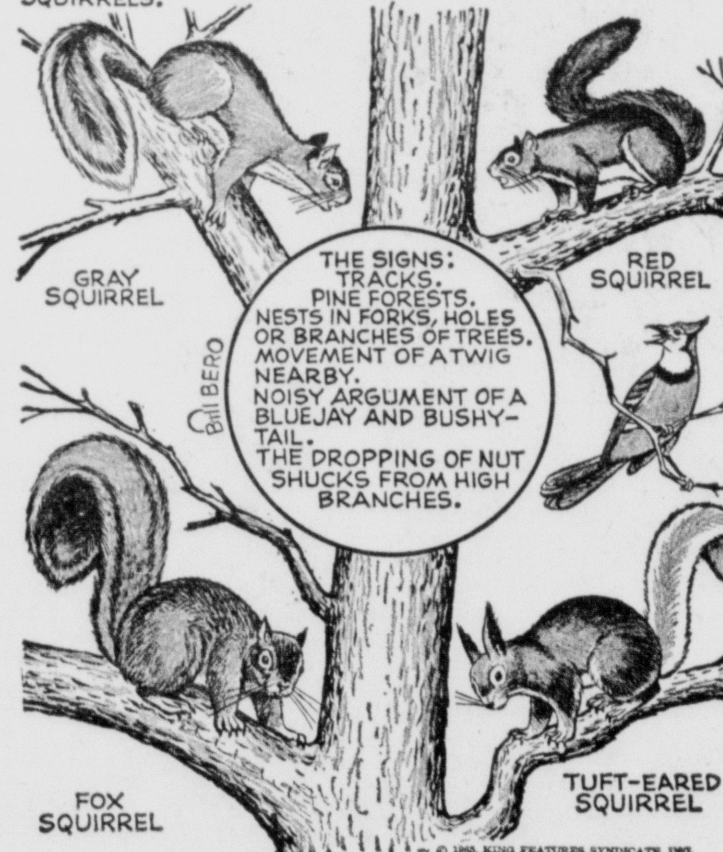


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By BILL BERO

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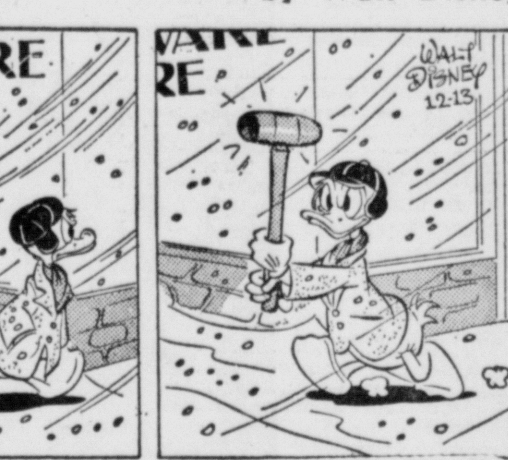
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by Mort Walker



by Dan Barry



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 we load, we deliver from Richards
 Pit on Canal Road, Raleigh
 Spradlin, phone GR 4-4127.

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 911 S. Pickaway St.
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 ness at our uptown store, DuPont
 paint is now at uptown store at
 discount prices.

Full Line of
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 Always a large selection
 of good used furniture.
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 goes further.

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 BISSELL
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 Rug Shampooer
 50¢ a day \$1.00 a day

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 Supply Co.
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 est service anywhere.

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 CHRISTMAS puppies, mixed breed,
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 GR 4-3579.

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ACROSS
 1. Box
 5. Strike
 9. Comfort
 10. Apiece
 11. Visor
 12. Irrigator
 14. Large
 15. Hawaiian
 16. Exclamation
 17. Negative
 18. Indian of
 19. Separation
 21. Open
 23. Soared
 24. French
 25. Painter
 26. Inland
 28. sea: Asia
 31. Smooth-
 32. Sick
 33. Greek
 34. Exclamation
 35. Cereal
 37. Girl's
 38. Simpler
 40. Recruit
 41. Blind
 42. Short for
 43. Large
 44. Sleeping
 quarters

DOWN
 1. Winter,
 for one
 2. Annie
 Oakley
 3. Inquire
 4. Music note
 5. Signet
 6. Cascade
 7. First-rate
 8. Sovereignty
 11. Cook's
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 12. Richer
 13. Exhibit
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24. Misc. for Sale

KENMORE 30" gas range, \$89.95,
 Servel gas refrigerator, \$13.95,
 Philco television 21", \$29.95, 156
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1964 PORTABLE T.V., \$70, phone
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 and trimmings. Helen Myers, 229
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CHRISTMAS trees, large selection
 and varieties. Priced \$1 up. James
 O. Sowers, 818 S. Pickaway.

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 Save!!!, Porters Laundry,
 GR 4-2206.

CHRISTMAS trees - Scotch, Red
 Pine, Jefferson Addition, Don
 Gatwood, GR 4-3160.

NEW SINGER portable, \$69.95,
 Singer Sewing Center, 156 West
 Main, GR 4-2095.

SPECIAL sale on Filter Queen
 Sweepers until Christmas, call
 GR 4-4680.

SINGER zig zag sewing machine,
 \$89.95, Singer Sewing Center, 156
 West Main, GR 4-2095.

BATTERY operated portable ster-
 eo, \$37.75, Singer Sewing Center,
 156 West Main, GR 4-2095.

SINGER children's sewing machine
 \$14.95, Singer Sewing Center, 156
 West Main, GR 4-2095.

SAVE ON SINGER zig zag demon-
 strator, \$50, Singer Sewing Cen-
 ter, 156 West Main, GR 4-2095.

TWO bicycles, one boys middle
 weight, 3 speed, girls balloon tire,
 call GR 4-3079.

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 s electric organ, 1 Leslie sound
 cabinet, like new. Reasonable.
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 store them with Blue Lustre. Rent
 electric shampooer, \$1. G. C. Mur-
 phy Co.

SINGER Dressmaker sewing ma-
 chine on walnut cabinet, \$99.95,
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 dition complete with all cleaning
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 and record save. Balance due,
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 automatic 4 speed changer. Bal-
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Green Bay Hunch, Guess Pay Off With 42-27 Romp over Baltimore

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Vince Lombardi's hunch turned Paul Hornung loose on a five-touchdown spree in Sunday's National Football League power struggle at Baltimore but it was a right guess by Green Bay linebacker Dave Robinson that turned the corner for the Packers.

Hornung, given a reprieve by Coach Lombardi after languishing on the bench for two weeks, responded with an offensive binge that vaulted Green Bay past the crippled Colts 42-27 and into the lead in the NFL's Western Division stretch run. A defensive gem by Robinson, however, provided the momentum as the Packers all but shattered Baltimore's title hopes.

The loss dropped the Colts one-half game behind Green Bay and one-half length ahead of Chicago, which stayed alive by smashing San Francisco 61-20 as rookie flash Gale Sayers bolted for six touchdowns. The Packers can wrap it up by beating the 49ers in next Sunday's finale, regardless of how the Baltimore-Los Angeles and Chicago-Minnesota games turn out.

The Rams upended Cleveland's Eastern Conference champions 42-7; the Vikings beat Detroit 29-7; the New York Giants topped Washington 27-10 and the Philadelphia Eagles trounced Pittsburgh 47-13 in Sunday's other games. Dallas whipped St. Louis 27-13 Saturday.

Robinson, a third-year pro from Penn State, came up with the big play for Green Bay in the final minute of the first half. The Johnny Unitas-less Colts trailed 14-13 but were driving for a go-ahead touchdown behind reserve quarterback Gary Cuozzo. With the ball on the Green Bay 2, Cuozzo dropped back and lofted a flat pass in the direction of fullback Jerry Hill.

But Robinson, anticipating the pass, drifted to his left, reached up and picked it off — then raced 87 yards to the Baltimore 10. Bart Starr fired a TD pass to Boyd Dowler on the next play, boosting the Packers' halftime bulge to 21-13 and Hornung

picked up the pieces. The three-time NFL scoring king ran for three touchdowns and tallied on 50 and 65-yard pass-run plays from Starr. The over-all performance gave Hornung a club record for TDs in a single game.

Until Lombardi gave him the green light against the Colts, Hornung had scored only three touchdowns and had lost his starting job to Elijah Pitts. "It was a hunch — but Hornung's a pressure player," the coach said of his decision to start the eight-year veteran Sunday.

With Unitas on crutches — result of a mangled knee inflicted by the blitzing Bears last weekend — and Cuozzo slowed by a shoulder injury in the sec-

ond half, the Colts' attack couldn't keep pace with Hornung and Starr, who completed 10 of his 17 pass attempts for 222 yards. Cuozzo hit on 20 of 38 for 212 yards and one touchdown.

Sayers shocked San Francisco with a one-man show that set a single-game NFL mark of 336 yards rushing, receiving and returning kicks. His six touchdowns gave him a total of 21 for the year — one more than the league record set by Baltimore's Lenny Moore last season and matched by Cleveland's Jim Brown this year.

The rookie from Kansas carried nine times for 113 yards, caught two passes for 89 and returned five kicks for 134, topping by five yards the mark set by Wally Triplett of Detroit against Los Angeles in 1950.

Sayers scored on an 80-yard screen pass from Rudy Bukich, an 84-yard punt return and jaunts of 1, 7, 21 and 50 yards from scrimmage. That brought his league-leading point total to 126, two short of the rookie record established in 1950 by the Lions' Doak Walker.

Only 7 Ohio College Quints Now Standing Undefeated

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Only seven Ohio college quintets remained unbeaten after Saturday's cage activity, in which seven others suffered their first setbacks of the young campaign.

Powerful Dayton, Cincinnati, Akron and Central State continued to taste success as did Wooster and Bluffton. All-winning Youngstown was idle.

But there are some dangerous obstacles ahead. Dayton, which waltzed to a 90-63 triumph over outclassed Middle Tennessee, tangles with always-tough Louisville Wednesday on the home floor. The Flyers will be shooting for their fifth straight.

Cincinnati (3-0) crushed South Dakota 112-66, the Bearcats' biggest point total since 1960. But the Queen City quintet heads west this week for games against Colorado, Southern California and two-time NCAA king UCLA.

Akron overcame stubborn Denison with a late rally, 61-54, but the Zips catch unbeaten Wooster Wednesday and once-beaten Kent State Saturday.

Central State recorded its 35th straight success smacking West Virginia State 108-78 as Ed Bryant led the way with 29 points. The Marauders face rugged Steubenville on the road Thursday.

Wooster (4-0) and atop the Ohio Conference, turned back Marietta 72-60 and Bluffton (4-0) needed an overtime to edge Wilmington, 72-66.

In others, third-ranked St. Joseph (Pa.) used a full-court press to overwhelm Bowling Green, 98-55; Loyola of Chicago opened a big lead and rolled over Ohio University, 96-78; Duquesne shaded Miami 64-60 for the championship of the Steel Bowl Tournament, and substitute George Hicker tallied 27 leading Syracuse over Kent, 100-86.

Elsewhere, Ohio Wesleyan thrashed Heidelberg 101-73 after dropping its first three by a total of five points; Malone won its seventh in eight starts beating Defiance, 75-61; Al Knott hit 31 in Cedarville's easy 103-81 victory over Earlham; Lonnie Lynn registered 38 in a losing effort as Wilberforce bowed to Kentucky State, 128-97; Oberlin rallied to whip Muskingum, 76-63 and Baldwin-Wallace scored its first triumph edging Ashland, 55-48.

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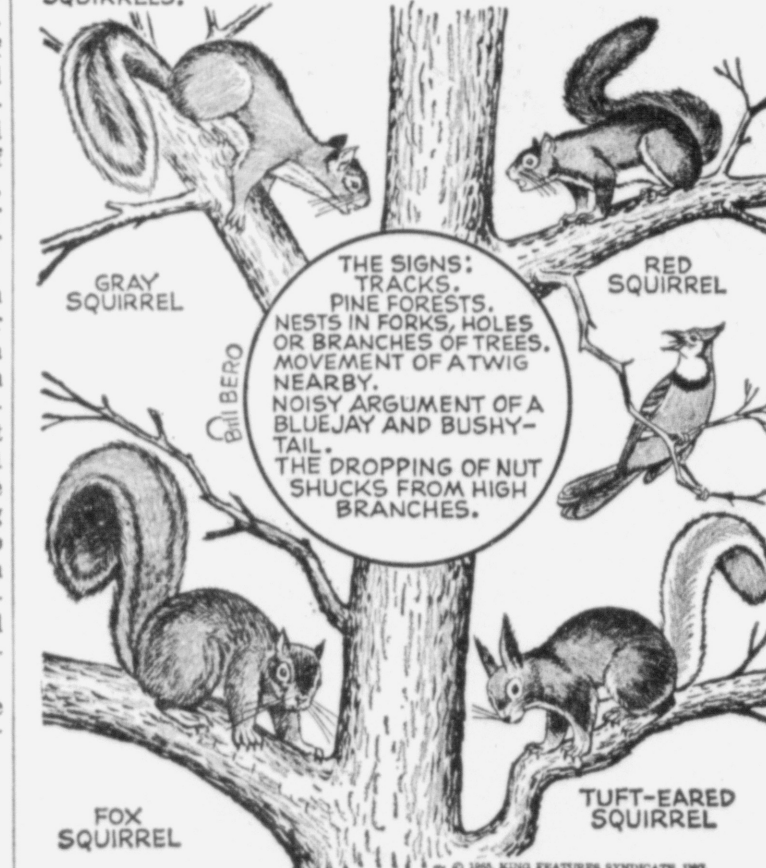


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Fur, Fin & Campfire

By BILL BERO

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THERE ARE A DOZEN SPECIES OF TREE SQUIRRELS IN NORTH AMERICA AND CAN BE DIVIDED INTO FOUR GROUPS: GRAY SQUIRRELS, RED SQUIRRELS, FOX SQUIRRELS AND TUFT-EARED SQUIRRELS.



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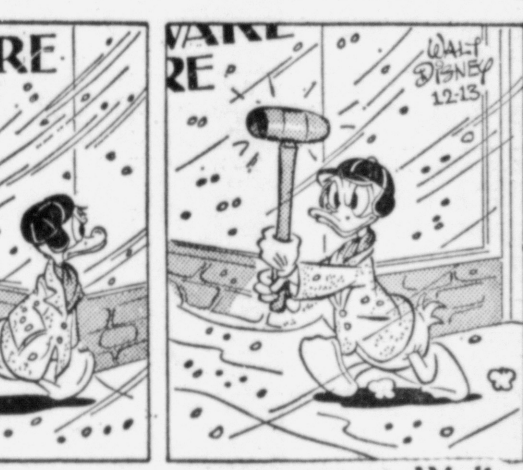
by Chic Young



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by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Dan Barry



by Paul Robinson



by Paul Norris



by Jones & Ridgeway



The Results

Today's NBA

	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	18	7	720
Cincinnati	17	11	807
Philadelphia	15	10	900
New York	10	17	346

Western Division

Los Angeles	12	14	363
Baltimore	14	17	432
San Francisco	13	16	448
St. Louis	11	16	407
Detroit	9	17	346

Saturday's Results

Boston	143	San Francisco	106
New York	150	Baltimore	127
Los Angeles	126	St. Louis	106
Philadelphia	135	Cincinnati	132

Sunday's Results

Los Angeles	120	St. Louis	101
Philadelphia	135	Cincinnati	132

Today's Games

No games scheduled	
Tuesday's Games	
Philadelphia at Cincinnati	
Baltimore vs. Detroit at New York	
San Francisco at New York	

College Basketball

EAST	
Army	76, NYU 68
St. Vinton	92, Xavier, Ohio 72
So. Carolina	42, Penn 39
Ore. St.	63, Villanova 59
Boston Coll.	90, Conn. 74
Rutgers	92, Colgate 82
Columbia	89, Cornell 66
Yale	63, Holy Cross 62
Pro'ce	108, St. Fran. N.Y. 80
Temple	59, Gettysburg 45
New Hamp.	92, Bates 78
Maine	69, Vermont 67, (ot)

MIDWEST

Michigan	96, San Fran. 78
St. Louis	81, Missouri 55
Maryland	63, Kansas St. 57
Iowa	66, Drake 60
Purdue	84, Butler 77
Illinois	96, W. Virginia 86
St. Joseph, Pa.	96, Bowling Green 55

SOUTH

Duke	94, UCLA 75
Vand'bilt	81, N. Carolina 72
Princeton	72, Navy 54
Louisville	70, Marquette 61
Georgetown	101, LaSalle 99
Auburn	77, Jack'ville, Fla. 69
Alabama	93, So. Miss. 79

SOUTHWEST

Bradley	81, Oklahoma 80
Oklahoma City	138, TCU 114
SMU	78, Tulane 56
Houston	62, Wisconsin 57
Phillips 66ers	101, Rice 63
Tulsa	66, St. Mary's Tex. 51
Texas Tech	78, New Mexico 68

FAR WEST

Air Force	68, Loyola, La. 55
Nebraska	70, California 68
Baylor 78	U. of Calif., Santa Barbara 75
Colo. St. U.	84, Ariz. St. U. 63
Nevada	89, Miami, Fla. 79
Utah	95, St. Mary's 52
Arizona	68, Arizona St. Coll. 58
Montana State	76, Seattle 72
Fresno St.	109, Sacra. St. 78
Gonzaga	64, East. Montana 46
Denver	98, Calif. State 70

TOURNAMENTS

Steel Bowl Championship	
Duquesne	64, Miami 60
Consolation	
Pittsburgh	85, Geo. Wash. 59
Knights of Columbus	
Championship	
Tennessee	St. 104, Idaho 93
Consolation	
Portland	76, Fordham 65

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Barber Poles 7-oz. size **19¢**

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Pecan or Walnut Meats lb. 99¢

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